LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

RICH

Haul Being Made by Ferries

As the Result

Of the Brooklyn Bridge Accident.

Few Cars are Running Over the Structure and Boats are Used

By the Citizens Who are Compelled to Cross the East River to Reach Their Places of Occupation.

is: by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 25.—Regular traffic Brooklyn Bridge was not resumed jay. The bridge was open to foor ongers and on the south side of bridge half a dozen trolly can ce running. 150,000 people were ed to use the ferries this morning assenders that gave way, are if number and are 2 inch wire cables the north wide of the bridge to es the New York side. They bein haid up the floor of the bridge tich is now builty sagged. Outside abovers say the break is serious the damage authorities deny this ie north side of the bridge will re in closed till the suspenders are re and. Many people crossed the idge this morning in spite of the

HALF MILLION

copie Gross This Immense Bridge Every Twenty-four Hours.

The general opinion is that the disallng of the bridge is due to over rowding. It was never ball with an e to carrying the enormous truffic d on it in recent years. The willon of trolly cars, it was predicted one time ago, would prove the last run, and this seems to be the cause ive hundred thousand people and to thousand four hundred cars cross is bridge every day. ᢏ

THE ACCIDENT

Bridge Patrons Into Great

K w York, July 25 -- it was suddenly discovered that several of the susbusion rods of the north cable of the Bransiyn bridge were broken. The damage was small but it caused considerable of a farere for a time. It is claimed the bridge sagged at the Burth end from four to six inches Some excited person direulated a repart that the bridge was in a dange. ous condition and an order to suspend traffic on the structure was issued through the office of Commissioner of Bridges Shen.

Police reserves were called out and presently the crowd of Brooklynites and other residents of Long Island which dailly throngs the Manhattan and of the bridge in the evening were thrown into much excitement. The car service was stopped altogether, as was the driving of all vehicles. Persons were, however, allowed to walk to the Brooklyn side along the prommaile. The congestion on the Manbattan side was relieved by this per mission, but the Brooklyn ferries caried thousands more than they usu-

When the bridge and Brooklyn Rapid Transit company authorities found low greatly the damage had been ex gerated traffic was resumed. Chief Engineer Probasco of the department f bridges said the broken rods would be replaced in two or three days' time. The breakage, he said, was due to ex-

pansion, presumably from the heat Big Herd of Elks. Milwaukee, July 25.-With 318 Elks sallor suits Grand Rapids, Mich. ptured the first prize in the big Elks parade. The Toledo "cherry ekers,"30 men and band of 35 pieces. were awarded second, and the Chiago contingent got third money. The Greenville, Miss., lodge, 35 Elks made ip as darkey cotton pickers, was given e prize for the most unique display the pageant, Omaha being a close cond in its Indian suits and war alat. The famous purple-coated Chigo contingent numbered 150, accomnied by a band of 60 pieces. Chicago ptured the first prize, \$500, in the they drill, and the Toledo "cherry kers" second prize, \$250, there beis only the two contestants. Fully 100 Eiks were in the parade. The and lodge will meet next year at

JUDGE GOODNIGHT.

Candidate for U. S. Senator. Died Last Night.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Franklin, Ky., July 25.-Ex-Congressman I. H. Goodnight died at his home here Wednesday evening. Mr. Goodnight was circuit judge at the By the Mayor time of his death and a Democratic candidate for United States Senator He was one of the most popular and brilliant men in the state.

HORRIBLE

Accident Which Befel Prom- That Citizens Will be Proinent Man Today.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 25 .- John L. Collins prominent citizen, plunged fourteen Should They Attempt to Provoke a stories to his death this morning in Masonic temple building Crushed between the elevator and the shaft wall he was dragged up one story, then fell to the bottom of the shaft, 200 feet below. One limb was torn from

NEW THEORY

Advanced in Fosberg mills, and will try to prevent deputy Murder Case,

Which it is Claimed Will Aid Defendant.

Former Chief of the Secret Service Hazen, Has Been Investigating the Mystery for Seven Weeks.

local by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsfield, Mass., July 25.-Disguise as a lumber salesman, former secret service chief Hanen has been for sevgral weeks working on the Fosburg murder mystery. His identity was discovered today. He has a new theory not yet made public but which

KILBOURNE

it is said will clear Robert Fosburg.

Clubs to be Organized Over the State.

it is hardly necessary to remind tive and enthusiastic work done by Park for other places, and the comthe Kilbourne Club of Columbus in receiving and entertaining the delerates and visitors to the convention. In fact it was one of the leading features of the convention. It is not, as clation were absent during the greater many might suppose, a mere temporary or recent organization, but has been in exsistence for years, and is hand concerning the strike. The abuniversally conceded to be one of the strongest organizations in the State. It is not suprising, therefore that it is anxious to extend the sphere of its influence, and acting along these lines has appointed a committee con- out any idea of what had taken place sisting of ex-Mayor Samuel L. Black, chairman: C. S. Magruder, secretary: Benton Clilders, treasurer; John Mc. Namara and Lorin Hord, for the purpose of organizating an Association of Kilbourne Campaign Clubs through securing injunctions against the Amalout the State.

Recognizing the fact that Democratic success this year depends very largely on organization, the committee sible date, the organization of a Kil-practically no cause for such a measbourne Club in every city, town, and school district of the State of Ohlo for under the conditions that exist at prethe purpose of aiding in the campaign

The plan is meeting with the approval of the leading Democrats every where, all of whom believe that such an organization would be of incalcu- ings of the manufacturers say there is lable assistance to the State Com- in their opinion, little cause for bemittee. If the Democrats of Ohio lieving that such measures will be regive the committee the assistance sorted to at this time. and co-operation to which they are entitled, the party will have in this campaign the most perfect organiza-

tion that it has had in many years. The headquarters are located at rooms 29 and 30, Columbia Building, Columbus, Ohio, with the secretary, C. S. Magruder, in charge. Write to him for further particulars and proceed at once to organize a Kilbourne Campaign Club, and by so doing pave the way for a glorious victory to Nov-

HOT

Shot Given to the Steel Trust

Of McKeesport, Who Serves Notice

tected from the Acts of the Trust People

Breach of the Peace. Will Cause the Arrest of Monunion Workers.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsburg, July 25 .- Mayor Black. of McKeesport, has entered the fight between the Amalgamated Association and the steel trust. He says he will not permit police to stand guard at the sheriffs from investing the local plants. He says if non-union iron workers come to town he will arrest them in the interest of peace, and that he serves notice on the steel trust that citizens will be protected from acts of theirs as well as anybody else tending to provoke a breach of the peace.

DETERMINED

Effort to Force a Crisis to Be Made By the Steel Trust,

Pittsburg, July 25 .- Two more were made by the aggressive officials of the American Sheet Steel company toward the breaking of the strike. One was the shipping of some of the nonunion men that have been employed in the Vandergrift mills of the company to Wellsville to assist in the starting of the plant there. The impression is strong that the general officers of the United States Steel nor poration have determined on an early breaking of the strike and ultimately forcing operation of all idie plants.

The second move that is understood to have been initiated is the starting of the long late Hyde Park plant of the American Sheet Steel company. This plant was taken into the combine burdened with objectionable conand has remained idle since the Amer ican Sheet Steel company took hold of the property. The long idleness of this mill caused most of the men for merly employed there to leave Hyde pany believes there would be less dif ficulty in starting this plant than where the Amalgamated Association

the two leading officials of the assopart of Wednesday. It was stated that President Shaffer was away on personal business and had nothing in sence of Secretary John Williams was also accounted for in the same monnor. The conference held Tuesday night which kept President Shaffer and Secretary Williams out until morning remains as mysterious as before. Neither of these officials would give aside from stating positively that they United States steel corporation. Whatever the object of the meeting much of importance is expected to be developed from the conference.

The question of the manufacturers gamated association was discussed guardedly. Assistant Secretary M. F. Tighe said be did not think the measure would be resorted to at this stage of the proceedings even if it was contemplated for a later day. There was sent the courts would grant such orders. Particularly is this the case in Pennsylvania. President Shader seem ed to feel confident that in Ohio such injunctions would not be granted Those best acquainted with the feel-

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 25.-Ohio, partly cloudy tonight with occasional show ers; not quite so warm in eastern and extreme southwest portion; Friday partly cloudy with showers in eastern

Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 25. Closing wheat 71%; corn 56; cats 35%; pork 14.50. ternational aspect.

BROKEN

Is the Terrible Drought in the West.

Grateful Rains Have Fallen in Several States

And There is at Last a Prospect That Some of the Corn Crop May be Saved.

special by wire to Times-Democrat

this morning indicate that the great drouth has been broken in at least one state in the corn belt, lows and that some relief has come to Nebraska. northern Illinois, the Dakotas, south Minnesota and Michigan, in Iowa last night and this morning a heavy rain fell and the corn that survived the weeks of dry, not weather, is safe unless such another unprecedented period sets in.

RETIRED

Rear Admirals to Serve on the Court of Inquiry,

of Admiral Schley in the Santingo Campaign.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 25 - Secretary long has designated as members of the Schley court of inquiry: Admiral George Dewey, president: Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kinberly/retired; and Rear Admiral Andrew E. R. Benham

FIVE SECONDS!

It Took Chief Hazen to Crawl Through

Window Which State Said was Too Small

To Admit the Passage of a Burglar Into the Fosburg House. A Good Point for the Defense.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsfield, Mass., July 25,-ln the Posburg trial today, ex-chief Hazen, of the secret service testified that in five seconds he himself had crawled through the window which it was allezed by the prosecution was too narrow for burglars to get through. This was a good point for the defense, as Hazen weighs 200 pounds.

Severe on Shippers.

San Francisco, July 25.-The teamsters' strike continues with no material change in the situation, Both sides remain firm and there are no indica tions of a compromise being affected at least within several days. A large amount of freight is sidetracked at various points and can not be forwarded. Much loss has been sustained by shippers of perishable goods. The strikers are orderly and there are no indications of violence. As yet the strike has not seriously affected the

Floods in Austria.

Vienna, July 25.-The valleys of the Danube and other Austro-Hungarian rivers have been mooded by violent rains, in Budapest 300 dwellings were rendered untenable. Entire villages have been swept away. There were 26 persons drowned at Lipolz, where houses of two stories were submerged.

Church Destroyed by Lightning. Madison, Wis., July 25.-The First Baptist church was struck by light ning and destroyed. Loss \$25,000, in

Says It Was a Tribal Quarrel. Washington, July 25 .- Acting Secre

tary Hill forwarded to the Italian charge here. Count Carignani, a copy of the report of Governor Longino of Mississippi upon the recent killing of Italians at Irwin, which has already been made public. A study of the governor's report makes it appear that after all the question of the na tionality of the murdered Italians will not be the principal issue in the inquiry. The governor apparently leans strongly to the belief that there was no real lynching, but that the affair was a simple assassination and that the men were not killed because they were Italians," but as a result of a tribal quarrel. Should this view be at various cities Monday: Kansas sustained by the inquiry now in prog- City, 6; St. Louis, 40; St. Joseph, M. ress the case at once will lose its in-

MOB

Was in Waiting at Melrose

To Do Violence

To the Imported Negro Laborers.

ened and Sidetracked the Train.

Citizens Appealed to Governor Yates But He Declined to Interfere and They Decided to Mob the Negroes.

special by wise to Times-Domocrat. Chicago, July 25.-Fearful of vio ence at the bands of enraged citizens the three bundred negro laborers who were brought here to take the places of white men in the Latrobe steel and Coupler plant, in Melrose, were side-Which Will Investigate the Conduct tracked at 3:45 o'clock this morning at Lagrange by an order of the plant officials. They will not he taken to Melrose under any circumstances until further orders. It is reported that a mob has been organized at Melrose and is in hiding, awaiting the coming of the negroes. Governor Yates, in answer to an appeal from residents of Melrose to keep the negroes out of the

state, said he could not interfere. GOV. YATES

Endeavors to Saift Responsibility to the Sheriff.

Springfield, Ills., July 25.—Governor Yates was asked to stop the threatened importation of 299 Birmingham (Ala.) negroes into the state to take the places of strikers at the plant of Latrobe Foundry company, Melrose Park, bear Chicago. Governor Yates could see no way under the law to interiere, and suggested that the sheriff be called upon. The message to Governor Yates was signed by the follow ing committee, appointed by a mass meeting: Rev. Cookingham of the M. E. church, Rev. Burlbach of the Catholic church, Peter Bolander, A. T. Gallagher, W. Lee and Henry Bebling.

Say They Were Hired With Under standing There Was no Strike.

Carbondale, Ills., July 25.-A party of 250 negroes from Birmingham, Ala., including a few women and accompanied by seven or eight white men, supposed to be guards; passed through here en route for Chicago to work for the Latrobe Steel and Coupler com pany, a part of the United States Steel company. The men, were hired, they say, with the distinct understanding that no strike was on, and exhibited a certificate to that effect, issued by the agent who hired them. All claimed to be union men and said that under no condition would they take the places of strikers.

Philippine Tariff. Washington, July 25.-W. Morgan

Shuster, who left for the Philippines to assume the duties of collector of customs, took with him the revised copy of the proposed Philippine tariff, explanations of the secretary of war wherein changes had been made. It is expected the new tariff will be promulgated by Governor Tait as soon as he receives it. A general state ment of the tariff and the changes made have been heretofore published.

Sultan's Fair Enemy Escapes. London, July 25. - Abdul Hamid's beautiful enemy. Princess Haree Hanem, wife of Ali Nouri Bey, consul general for Turkey in Rotterdam, has escaped from Constantinople. According to an Athens correspondent she declares an intention to lecture in t. United States and Great Britain in behalf of "Martyr Murad," who was deposed in 1876, estensibly for bad bealth.

She Was With Brooks. Elkins, W. Va., July 25. - Melcina Starks, the colored woman who was man Lilly, lynched Monday night, w captured by Deputy Sheriff Martsillo. and a posse. There is no evidence that she had a pistol or did any shooting at the time of the murder. At a hearing she was discharged and was nurried out of town of friends.

Deaths From Heat. Washington, July 25. - Following are the number of deaths from heat 4; Abilene, Kan., 3; Nasaville, 3; Dr-

NOT ENDED.

Columbus People are Still Suffering for Ice.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, July 25.-The ice car riers and employes falled to agree last night and the strike is taill on Citizens are holding up wagons today and taking ice as soon as it appears on the streets. Even the state house clerks held up wagons to get enough ice for the capitol.

ANOTHER INVASION

Chicago, July 25.—Reports received The Officials Became Fright Of Cape Colony Has Been Some Berlin Editors Find Begun by Burghers.

> Special by wire to Times-Demograt. Amsterdam, July 25.-The Boer is gation here states officially that another general invasion of Cape Col ony has been begun according to plans long maturing and that a large body of Burghers are marching south.

FREE TRADE

Has Been Established With Porto Rico

And the President's Proclamation Issued Today.

Hereafter July 25th Will be Regarded as a National Holiday by the Inhabitants of the Island.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 25.—Porto Ricc baving out in operation a system of local taxation to meet the needs of the government, President McKinley today issued a proclamation establishing free trade between Porto Rico and the United States. The 25th of July will hereafter be observed as a hollday, commemorating the coming of the American flag to Porto Rico.

HEAVY FINE

Was Imposed on Brown in Lieu of Jail Sentence.

Chicago, July 25.-F. Wayland ors for service in China has been ga-Brown, a former Cleveland man, who zetted. Sir Claude M. MacDonald, forwas sentenced to the penitentiary inder an indeterminate act for complicity in the Defenbach conspiracy to swindie insurance companies, is free. He appeared in court this morn- British expeditionary corps, is aping and made a motion that a fine be pointed a knight grand commander in substituted for the penitentiary sen-the Indian empire with the rank of ence. The request was granted and major general. Brown was given his liberty on the payment of a \$2,000 fine.

Tarred and Feathered.

Elgic, Ills., July 25 .- Valentine Miller of West Chicago was tarred and feathered by a mob for alleged wifebeating and was given a ride to the outskirts of the hamlet on the edge of a scantling. Miller is said to have been intoxicated when his alleged offense was committed. While he was being tarred matches were struck near his body and motions made as if to ignite his inflammable body. Miller almost lost consciousness from fright. Meanwhile somebody waved a clothes line and shouted "Lynch him!" The cry was instantly taken up but the leaders interfered. The local authorities have decided to take no cognizance of the matter.

After Maclay's Scalp. Washington, July 25.-An effort bas

been made to secure the removal of Edgar S. Maclay, the author of the history of the Spanish war containing the criticisms on Rear Admiral Schlev. Sidney E. Mudd of Maryland, a member of the committee on paval affairs in the last house of representatives. called on Secretary Long and represented to him the impropriety of Maclay continuing in the employ of the government in view of the language of which he made use in referring to Admiral Schley. The secretary promised to give the matter his early attention.

Governor's Reply Hissed. Chicago, July 25.—The governor's message; which was read by the Rev. R. T. Cookingham in Melrose Park to 3,000 residents of Melrose and neighboring villages, who assembled in front of the Melrose Park town hall, was received with hisses. It was decided that word be sent to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association, requesting him to send man to Chicago to organize the employes of the Latrobe company so that they might have the support of the association in case a strike is declared.

BILL

Of Tariff Rates to be Published

Germans.

Heavy Duty Will be Put on Fruits.

Fault With Ambassador White's Letter

And a German Friend Comes in With an Article Published in His Defense - Comments

of the Press.

Berlin, July 25.—it is understood that negotiations are in progress between the various cabinets of the German empire looking to the speedy publication of the long-expected tariff bill. As yet, however, no final result has been reached. It is significant that semi-official papers like the Berliner Post and the Muchehener Allgomeine Zeitung advise the government to publish the bill without further delay. In the meantime a horticultural specialist who assisted in constructing the fruit, vegetable and flower schedules, has divulged the Cuties for

these articles. The duty on fresh fruits is described as "considerable." Several journals, among them the Kreuz Zeltung and the Rheinisch West Phaelish Zeitung, have taken offense at United States Ambassator White's letter in the Kleine Journal regarding the rumors of his approach ing resignation, the Rheinisch West Phaelische Zeitung interpreting is to mean that he would resign or the United States would withdraw him and begin a tariff war if Germany passed a high tariff measure. In view of this a German friend of Mr. White publishes a protest in the Berliner Tageblatt showing the injustice of such inferences, and concluding as follows: "Mr. White's Germanophile aims and his long continued efforts to maintain the closest and friendliest possible relations between Germany and the United States should be sufficlearly known in Germany to protect him against entirely groundless reproaches, which originate in petty

partisan agitation," For Services In China.

London, July 25.—A long list of honmer British minister at Peking and now at Tokyo, is appointed a knight of colonel in the reserves, and Sir Alfred Gaselee, who commanded the

Object to American Shoes. Vienna, July 25 .- At a largely at-

tended meeting of Viennese shoemakers a most determined protest was lodged against the projected establishment of American shoe houses in Vienna, and the meeting resolved to sead a deputation to the minister of commerce and to the provincial governor begging them to interdict American houses from embarking in the shoe business in this country,

American Clergyman Robbed. Geneva, July 25.-The Rev. Mr. Todd, an American elergyman was robbed of £1,000 while on the Paris-Geneva express. He is one of numerous victims of "two fashionably dressed women and two presentable.

FORTY-TWO

Deaths and Seventy-two Prostrations the Record

Made in Twenty-four Hours by the Torrid Heat in St. Louis-No. Relief in Sight.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. St. Louis, July 25.—This city is. still in the center of the torride belt with no relief in sight. Fort; two deaths and seventy-two prostratons directly due to the heat, reported in the post 24 hours. All classes are suffering and the thermometer began its daily climb toward the 100 mark again

today, with 90 degrees at 8 a. m.

Live Stock Market. Chicago, July 25.—Cattle 13,590, 10 cents lower; hogs 34,000, wesk -5 cents lower; sheep 15,000, steady.

HEAD

End Collision Narrowly Averted.

Freight Trains

Headed Toward Each Other Near Trov.

Stop Made When the Engines Were Within Inches of Each Other.

L. E. & W. to Run an Excursion to Elwood on Account of the Dedication of a New Church Next Sunday.

A disastrous freight wreck on the C. E. & D. was narrowly averted yesterday morning near Elden. The south bound through freight had orders to pass the local train at Elden When the train arrived there, the coul freight was on the main track. Both trains were approaching each other. The air brakes refused to work, but the trains were finally stop-1860 within a few inches of each other Mistaken orders are supposed to Mave been the cause .- Troy Record.

Dedication at Elwood.

The Lake Eric & Western will run an excursion next Sunday to Elwood. Ind., the attraction being the dedication of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Nearly all of the Catholic orders will participate in the ceremonies including the Kalghis of Columbus and St. John, Knights of St. Joseph, Knights of Father Matthew, Catholic Benevo lent League. Ancient Offier of Hibernlans, Catholic Order of Foresters and Catholic Knights of America. The train will leave Lima at 5 o'clock a. m. Lores Will Make Changes.

President L. F. Lorce of the Baltimore & Ohio, is expected to announce some important changes in a few days. it is admitted now that L. G. Haas and G. L. Potter, who were taken from the Pennsylvania lines, and who hold the title of assistants to the president, now will be assigned to important positions. There are rumors that several other officials now connected with the Pennsylvania lines have been slated for good places on the Baltimore & Ohio. President Loree states that there will be no important changes made yet in the passenger department, and that separate offices will be maintained where such oxist at present. The Baitimore & Ohio will be accorded more favorable privileges at Chicago, and there are still rumors to the effect new Union station at Pittsburg.

other than authorized agents has been declared unconstitutional by the appelate division of the state supreme court. The scalpers are giving the raliread companies a merry war, and the traffic at Buffalo is something astonishing. According to a Lima visitor there, one entire section of the city is devoted to that business alone and some of them were plying their voca- the hub of the inland seas, where cool tion before even the roofs of their breezes blow and black bass bite.

sion brought into the city this season was the one which arrived in Toledo yesterday afternoon over the C. H. & D. from Cincinnati. It took three special trains to carry the crowd of double-distilled pleasures to all who about 1,500 people.

Put-in-Bay, where they will spend ten your druggist. days enjoying the breezes of Lake Erie. The excursion is given under the direction of John Kammeron, a well-known Cincinnatian, who each year conducts an excursion to Put-in-Bay. He always has a good crowd, but this is the largest he has ever had Division Passenger Agent John A. Williamson, of the C. H. & D., met the train at the Union depot and assisted the excursionists in making the transfer to the D. & C. beat .- Toledo Times.

The enginemen, firemen, trainmen, conductors and vardmasters of the western division of the Ohio Central were notified by hulletin at Kenton Tuesday to meet in Toledo Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for organization to protest against the removal of western diwision men in favor of those from the castern division. Runs upon the western division are the best and the eastern division men want them under service schedule, that line being older. Superintendant Angel, recently placed is charge of both divisions, is believed to favor eastern men.

Scalpers are Shy. The new rule of the Lake Shore Railroad of having private detectives on the trains between Cleveland and Buffalo to look out for scalpers who try to buy up tickets has made the Buffalo ticket men a little cautious. The detectives worked all day Saturday while the cheap rate was in effeet, but made no haul. The cent a mile tickets are on safe again tomor row, and the detectives will be out again. The railroads have been sacrificed so much business to the boat lines, and have made such concessions to the exposition and to meet competition, that they do not feel now as if they could afford to prejudice regular business by having the cheap tickets used where regular fares ought to be charged.

Passenger Rates in Danger.

Passenger rate matters in the Centable to obtain peace without an open trated pamphlet. Address rupture is a matter to be decided, with, however, the chances against it. So many interests are contending this summer, and so many passenger departments are showing big decreases as against lest year, that the traffic of ficials have determined to obtain business in any way that is at all pos-

The outgrowth of this state of things is that one road is now said to he on the carpet before Commissioner Donald, of the C. P. A., charged with having paid commissions, while another has to explain how in direct disobedience to the rules of the bureau. come five hundred mile books have found their way first into the hands of Tablets and the heartburn may be travelers and then into the hands of the brokers. These with other things ville, old postoffice corner. have erented the necessity for some passenger men to write long and interesting letters to Mr. Donalé, explaining how the thing all came about

The violation of the anti-commission igreement is said to be one of the most serious traffic offenses of the year, and such punishment as is possible will be meted out in the near future. The road in question is said to not desirable. In order to obtain hasiness the read in question is charged information see agents or write with having gone to the limit of dividing its income with the ticket agent, who in turn has done the right thing by the passenger, and while dividing the commission a second time has cut the rate. It was this practice that was condemned in the original agreement, and it will also be the accasion for another meeting and a conference soon,

It Dazzles the World,

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia. Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, good returning until July 31st. Tickets fense in the famous Ellis Gleun case that the through trains will use the Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarse must be deposited with Joint Agents ess and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world, later than July 21st. On payment of est and most interesting in the his-The law passed by the New York It is sold by H. F. Vortkamp, who a fee of 50 cents at time of deposit of ginia and the stemographer says his Brooklyn, died of excessive heat. state legislature last year prohibiting guarantee satisfaction or refund ticket an extension of limit may be transcript will cover 2,500 typewritten money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. obtained until August 15th. d&w-tt Trial bottles free.

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C. H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Watch This Summary.

Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. Low rates by rail or by boat, eastern tourist points.

Militant 1. O. O. F. Leave Lima at and heartily recommend its use to all 5:30 a. m.; rate \$1.25.

July 23, 24 and 25, good returning not cess." earlier than July 25 and not later than July 31st. One fare for round trip. Cincinnati, Sunday, August 4th, rate \$1.50.

The New Train-Tojedo special leaves Lima every Sunday at 6:15 a. va., making boat connections. Leuving Toledo at 9:15 p. ra., returning. For full information and literature, apply at ticket office.

F. A. BURKHARDT.

Ticket Agent.

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To assist direction, releve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

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and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route. Their service has been imal Passenger Association are con proved and now make good connecsidered to be in a precarious condition tions with all railroads at each of fered. Personally I should be very at present, and whether they will be their ports. Send 2c stamp for illus-

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

Heartbuin.

When the quanity of food taken is teo large or the quality too rich. heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been by constipation Eat weakened: slowly and not freely of easily digosted food. Masticate the food thor- may desire. He is also entitled, under oughly. Let ix hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fuliness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver avoided. For sale by Wm. M. Mel-

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Colorado and Utah.

From June 18th to September 10th the Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Glenwood Springs, Colo. Oregon and Sait and there seems to be no immediate be rather out of the way, with such Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo-Lake City. Utah, Hot Springs and connections to vital points which are its and Duluth, Minn. Tickets will be Paul 104, Burlington, Ia., 107, Lincoln, good returning until October 31st. For Neb., 105.5. Lawrence, Kan., 108.

F. C. McCOY, Ogt.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

To Detroit, Michigan.

Via Ohio Central Lines account Brotherhood of St. Andrew Interna- put the county under martial law. tional Convention" and "Michigan Bi-Centennary Cadillac Celebration."

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CHAUTAUGUA EXCURSIONS,

July 5th and 26th. The Chicago & Erle R. R. will sell

tickets to Chautaugua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip on July 5th and 26th. Tickets good returning until August 6th and 27th. For information see agents or write F. C. McCOY, Agt.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure. For years I have been greatly bothered with kidney trouble and enlarged postrate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, Tourist rates to all northern and until I was induced to use Folcy's Kidney Cure. After using three bottles I Dayton and Soldier's Home July 27, was entirely relieved and cured. by Canton Orion No. 24. Patriarch prescribe it now daily in my practice Detroit, Michigan. Bi Centenary can honestly state I have prescribed it rical man at St. Louis, is dead. physiclens for such troubles, for I Cadillac celebration. Tickets on saie in hundreds of cases with perfect suc-

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sell seashore excursion tickets, on two girls. August 5th and 15th, with return limit william Miller, and at a restor at noted mailbox robber, arrested at noted mailbox robber, arrested at anthorities. of 11 days. For full particulars, rates, Hevre, Mon., by federal authorities. We now have the bathless bathing routes, etc., call on agents of Ohlo Operated in Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleve-

SCHLEYS REQUEST GRANTED. Controversy Over Slege of Santiago to Be Ventilated.

Washington, July 25. — Secretary Long has received a letter from Admiral Schley asking for a court of inquiry. The secretary held a conference with Judge Advocate General Lemley, Admiral Crowninshield and Captain Cowles, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation, presumably concerning this matter. Secretary Long promptly replied to the latter that a court will be convened. Admiral Dewer was called to the navy department and after a conference with Secretary Long he consented to act as head of the court of incuiry.

"Will the sessions of the court be open?" Secretary Long was asked. 'Unquestionably," was the emphatic reply: "I propose to make that fact very plain. It would be a great mistake to have a secret court. The country has the right to know all that transpires in the way of testimony ofglad to have a court composed of a large number of officers, but the naval regulations restrict me to the selection of three. I do not believe the session of the court will be prolonged, because after all a great deal of the talk over the Santiago campaign is like the genli's vapor, which can be condensed into a small bottle."

Asked whether Admiral Schley will be allowed to name witnesses, Secretary Long said: "Admiral Schley will the naval regulations, to be represent-

thunder showers in the northern tier are expected by the weather bureau. rary, and worm weather is again predicted for Friday. In the great corn belt the intense heat still continues, prospect of a general rain. St. Louis reported a temperature of 10%, St.

Courthouse Barricaded. was to be made to Governor Davis to

Arguing the Glenn Case. was completed and the argument was overruled, the court even forbidding an examination outside of court,

Insane Man's Bloody Work, less seriously wounding four others. He was himself finally killed by ancers who tried to overpower him.

Columbus, O., July 25.-Five dairymen have been arrested on order of the state dairy and food commissioner

The Weather,

For Ohio-Partly cloudy; light to fresh northerly winds on the lake. BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Words Cut One.

almost wiped out by fire. Oliver L. Hagen, well known theat-

40, shot and killed Don Chism, 19, of languages at Butler university, Indian- 4 20. apolis, drowned while bathing.

Mrs. B. D. DeGraff of Lacrosse, Wis. Atlantic City, Cape May, Osean City, fell from sixth story window of Mor-Sea Island City, Etc., Via. Ohio Cen. rison hotel, Chicago, and was killed

CARGO OF SUGAR From Porto Rico Heady to Take Ad-

vantage of Bree Trade. New York July 25 -A tugboat cruising off Sandy Hook fell in with the barkentine Munnie Swan from San Juan, Porto Rice, with about 1,200 tons of sugar on board. The tug bailed the Swan. which declined to be towed into port. Captain Higgins explained that he will stand of and on this port until lars, because President McKinley's proclamation declaring the establishment of civil government in the territory of Porto Rico goes, into effect today, and this manifesto will institute free trade between the island and the United States.

Mobbed Negro a British Subject. Beauford, S. C., July 25.—It is found that William Cornish, the negro sailor who is supposed to have been lynched at Port Royal Sunday night, was a subject of Great Britain. He came here from the British West Indies on a sailing vessel some weeks ago and his deportment towards the whites was said in some instances to be insolent, he claiming the king of England known young men, have been arrested would protect him. No trace of the and held for trial without bond for the

Teamsters Strike. Cincinnati, July 25, - Forty teamsters employed by the Cincinnati Transfer company struck because one fled after the coroner's inquest but of their number refused to work with was captured. The excitement at the a nonunion man. The company applied to the courts for an injunction to prevent the strikers from interfer ing with their business and a tempo rary restraining order was issued.

Rublin Wants to Meet Jeffries, Pertiand, Or., July 25.—Billy Mad den. Gus Ruhlin's manager, said he would formally challenge Jeffries to fight Rublin for the championship of the world, the fight to take place as soon as Jeffries desires. Madden says Minnesota and Michigan. More of be is willing to sign any fair articles as soon as they are drawn up and a club is agreed upon

Stabbed Sweetheart and Suicided. New Albany, Ind., July 25 .- William Shirley, 25, of Edwardsville, six miles west of this city, stabbed his sweetheart, Miss Florence McCulloch, 22, then cut his throat, bleeding to death before a physician could reach him. The girl was stabbed in the side and the wound is dangerous.

Waldersee at Port Said. Port Said, July 25 .- Field Marshal Sount Von Waldersee, who arrived here on the German steumer Gera, took luncheon on shore and received visits from the German consul, the commander of a British warship and

Murder and Suicide. Bryan, Tex., July 25 .-- At Connor. Madison county, D. C. Simonton shot and killed Mrs. Grantham, a widow, and then committed suicide. There is no known cause for the tragedy, which occurred at the home of Mrs

Treasury Statement.

Grantham.

Washington, July 25.—Statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption; Available cash balance, \$169,935,722; gold, \$98,142,771.

ictim of Heat. New York, July 25 .- E. W. Hawley, 71, for 40 or more years an active and diate steps to refund the duties col-

MARKET REPORTS.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards, \$5 6005 lb; good to choice dry fed. 1,050 30 0000 hr; grout to choice dry fed. 1.050 to 1.150 lbs., \$4 7365 60; green haif fat, 1.000 to 1.200 lbs., \$4 2564 25; green haif fat, 930 to 1.000, \$3 8584 25; good to choice helices, \$4 2564 50; fair to good, \$3 7569 \$4 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 3663 50; buils, god to choice, \$2 3663 50; Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice, \$4 2564 bands, god to choice, \$2 3660 bands, god to choice, \$2 3600 Lumbs Good to choice hundy rearlings, \$4 0034 25; fair to good, \$3 5034 00; colls and commons, \$2 0863 00; good to choice wether sheep, \$3 8534 00; fair to good. wether sheep, \$3 8564 00; fair to good, \$2 5063 75; good mixed sheep, \$3 2563 50; calls and commons, \$2 0063 00; spring lambs, good to choice, \$5 2565 50; fair to good lambs, good to choice, \$5 good lambs, \$4 0075 00. Calres—Fair to best, \$0 0076 75. Hogs—Forkers and me-diums mixed, \$6 10. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers,

4066 20: poor to medium, \$4 3565 55; stockers and feeders, \$2 4064 25; cows and keifers, \$2 5064 20: conners, \$1 4566 2 35; bulls, \$2 5064 50; Texas steers, \$3 00 64 50. Short for the steers, \$3 00 64 50. 64 50. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$3 85615 40; fair to employ mixed, on a charge of using formaldehyde to preserve milk.

1 Columbus. O., July 25.—The ice men's strike here was settled, both sides making concessions.

1 Courses western sheep. \$3 30074 00; yearlings, \$4 0004 50; native lambs, \$3 00 (65 60; western lambs, \$4 4006 50. Calves, \$5 1500 75. Hors-Mixed and butchers, \$5 1500 10; good to choice heavy, \$6 0507 (6.22½; reagh heavy, \$5 6507 85. Hight, \$5 8075 85. Wheat-No. 2 red, 724c. Corn-No. 2, 5449655. Oats-No. 2, 40c. PITTSHURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 30074 00. PITTSHURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 8006 00: prime, \$5 500;5 75; good, \$6 2005 50; tidy printer 35 3003 Cr. group, 30 2003 00; tray butchers, \$3 0003 Cr. grussy kind, \$4 0003 4 80; heifers, \$3 0003 60; fresh cows, \$23 00 600 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep 400 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 1004 20; good, \$3 9004 00; fair, \$3 2500 3 75; rearlings, \$3 5004 50; lambs, \$3 000 5 25. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 25; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 0006 25; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6 1506 20.

BUFFALO—Cattle: Best exporters, \$5 50 50 55; shipping, \$5 5005 55; butchers

95 75; shipping, \$5 1005 55; butchers, \$4 5095 00; common kind, \$4 0004 23; good to choice cows, \$4 0004 50; fair to good, \$6 2566 60. Sheep and Lambs—Best spring lambs, \$5 2505 50; fall to good, \$4 7560 lambs, \$5 0000 att; fair to good, \$4 100; 5 00; culls and common, \$5 5003 00; winter lambs, \$5 2505 50; balved sheep, culls and best, \$2 00004 00; wethers, \$4 15004 30; exporters, \$4:50. Hogs-All grades, \$6 1503 NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 3075 40;

bulls, \$3 00:03 00; cows, \$2 00:03 05. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 00:04 25; choice wethers, \$4 50; lambs, \$3 25:05 35. Culves fell from eixth story window of Morrison hotel, Chicago, and was killed Allen Grant Monigemery, 21, shot and killed Charles Wallace, 19, at Portsmouth, O., in a quarrel about two girls.

William Miller, alias E. H. Grant, noted mailbox robber, arrested at Heyre, Mon., by federal authorities, Operated in Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleve- and and many other cities.

At Fort Erle-Vernak, Taxman, Dolly Wagner, Dixie Queen, Cad Hazel, Montreal, At Chicago-Latchkey, Ed Austin, Li-Wheati No. 2 red, 784c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 37858c. Cats—No. 2 red, 69c. At Windsor—Drummond, Flop, Miss Soak, Jessic Jarbey, Henry Zitt, Ruffled, At Cleveland — Grand Circuit — Harness: \$4.475c. Bulk Meats—\$8.45. Bacon—\$9.26. Hogs—\$9.26. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 37858c. Cats—No. 2 red, 69c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 37858c. Cats—No. 2 red, 69c. At Cleveland — Grand Circuit — Harness: \$4.475c. Bulk Meats—\$8.45. Bacon—\$9.26. Hogs—\$9.26. Corn—\$9.26. Tole of the corn, 36c. cats. \$2.500, Eleatu, blk. m., in straight heats, 2:104. Ballimone—\$9.26. Richard A., b. g., in straight heats, 2:104. Ballimone—Rutter: Fancy creamery, best time, 2:08½, in second heat; 2:21 trot. 2002. Press. 1146214c.

ON ACCOUNT OF WARS. Statement of Claims Filed by Soldiers and by States. Washington, July 25. - F. E. Ritt man, auditor for the war department,

has made his annual report to Secre tary Gage. Speaking of the work of the military claims division, Mr. Ritiman says 7,630 civil war claims, 7,891 Spanish war claims and 7,103 regular army claims were received during the past year, bringing the total of pend-Friday, when he will enter with his ing claims growing out of the civilwar vessel. He said that in remaining up to 26,616, Spanish war 16,976 and outside he would save the consiguees regular army claims up to 9.513. Of of his cargo many thousands of dol- these were allowed. Civil war claims, 8,218; Spanish war, 9,525; regular army, 6,426; leaving pending June 30, 1901, civil war claims 5,177. Spanish war, 1,893 and regular army 1,323. A total of \$5,894,265 has been claimed by states on account of the war. Outhis sum \$2,386,047 was allowed and paid. leaving claimed balance of \$2,508,218. Since his last report 44,447 deposits

amounting to \$1,408,215, upon which the depositors received interest to the amount of \$69,257. Arrested on Murder Charge. Jacksboro, Tenn., July 25. - Silas McNeely and Marion Moses, two well man or his body has yet been found, murder of the two boys, Mynatt and Major Haimaker, whose horribly mutilated bodies were found in a mill pond near here last Sunday, McNeely

> preliminary trial was intense, but violence was prevented by the officers, The nien are confined in fail here. Armed Filipines Surrender. Manilla, July 25.-Colonel Zurbano with 29 officers, 518 men, 243 rifles and 10 bolos has surrendered to Lieu tenant Hickman of the First cavalry In Tayabas province. They have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and their surrender clears that district of the warring element. A civilian named Finnick has been sentenced

\$1,000 for receiving supplies stolen from the commissary department. Guaranty Demanded.

to one year's imprisonment and to pay

Indianapolis, July 25. - Auditor of State Hart notified the League of Ed- an hour, no matter what cause. ucation that the company must immedistely remove its agents from the sinte or obtain a license to do business in Indiana. The company can obtain license only as a foreign investment company, and this will require that the company deposit \$25,000 in good securities with the auditor.

Constitution Won Again. New London, Conn., July 25 .- in a fine southwest breeze over the 39-mile course from New Haven breakwater to Sarah's ledge at the month of New London barber the Constitution again showed what a superb racing craft she is in light weather and smooth water. She beat the Columbia 8 minutes and 23 seconds fairly and squarely.

Old Sol Not to Blame. San Jose, Cal., July 25. - Director Campbell of Lick observatory puts no faith in the theory advanced by some castern astronomers that extraordinary weather conditions in the middle west are due to solar causes. Professor Campbell said that in his opinion praisement, one-third to be paid down and earthly causes.

To Refund Porto Rican Duties. Washington, July 25. - Assistant hear interest at six per cont. payare Secretary Spaulding has taken imme- annually. lected on goods imported from Porto Guardian of Bridget M. Nolan, a land Rico between the date of the ratification of the Spanish treaty and the ajproval of the Foraker act. The aggre-

Strike Injunction Dissolved. Cincinnati. July 25 .- The last evidence of the late machinists' strike Thursday, August 1st, 1991, for the disappeared when Judge Clark of the United States court dissolved the temporary injunction issued against a number of the strikers. The court held that as the strike was over no injunction could be maintained.

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played In the Several Leagues.

NATIONAL CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitts. 46 30 4605 N. Y. 11 34 35 493 St. L. 45 35 563 Best. 34 35 466 Philis 42 33 560 Cin'il. 32 43 425 Breck . 41 36 .544 Chica... 30 53 361 At Pittsburg Pittsburg 11, Clucinnati 2 At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, New York 10, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Boston 1,

AMERICAN. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Chica. 50 28 .641 Wash. 31 32 40 Bost. 44 28 .611 Phila 1 32 40 444 Balto. 30 30 .565 Cleve. 30 46 .335 Dett. 42 35 .560 Milw .26 51 .338

At Chicago—Chicago 17, Washington 3. At Detroit—Detroit 5, Philadelphia 12. At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Baltimore 9, At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 4, Boston 3. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

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At Wheeling-Wheeling 5, Columbus 8.
At Toledo-Toledo 0, Dayton 2.
At Fert Wayne-Fort Wayne 5, Grand Rapids 7 At Marion-Game postponed.

Turf Winners.

At Brighton Beach-Charagrace, Camer-un, Col. Padden, Smoke, Arden, Godfrey. At St. Louis-Sinfi, Charles D. Colonel Stone, Ethel Wheat, Bruiare, Swordsman,

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the door of the court house is

Allen county, Ohio, on August 10 1901, at cleven o'clock, foregood Lot No. 16 of the subdivision of tion 21, town 3 south of range sever (7) east, west of Main street, is to city of Lima, Ailen county, Ohio, Appraised at \$1,200.00. To be all at not less than two-thirds of said of the present conditions are due to local at the time of said sale, on this one year, and one-third in two years

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Clerk of the Board. La Fayette, Herring P. O., Ohio. july 11semi-tt diya-th

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10587. Ex. Doc. 13. Walter J. Richie, plaintiff.

¥5. George W. Jameson, et al., defendant Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas. 61 Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the premises

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between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohlo, and described as follows, to-

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of states in the central west gave some relief in that locality from the intense heat. These showers, which generally were light in character, occurred in the Dakotas, southern Minnesota, northwestern lowa, the extreme northern portion of Illinois. these showers and over a wider area. Their effect, however, will be tempe-

Memphis, July 25 .- That armed partisans of J. A. Lovewell and J. W. Ithodes, claiming to be the legal sheriff and circuit clerk of Mississippi county. Ark, were threatening to take possession of the court house at Osceola, which was held by armed followers of various officials. Sam Bowen and C. S. Driver, also claiming to be shoriff and circuit cierk respectively, was the report that reached Memphis. According to the report received in a roundabout way, the court house was barricaded and practically the entire crowd was under arms. It was said that only the active efforts of the peaceably disposed prevented an outbreak and that an appeal

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 25.-The Tickets on sale July 23, 24, and 25, testimony for both the state and deat Detroit for execution for return not begun. The trial was one of the longtory of criminal cases in West Vir- prominent Sunday school worker in pages. Deputy Sheriff Echols for the state declared that the much discussed Grain and Stock Prices For July 24. gate is about \$428,000. scar was on Ellis Glenn's head, as he is cured by uric acid in the blood. had seen it several times. The state This poison should be excreted by the attorneys moved the court to order the prisoner's head examined, but this

Leavenworth, Kan., July 25.-Michael Kelley, an insane man, at the office of the Robert Garrett Lumber company, in the business district, shot six people, killing one, probably fatally wounding another, and more or

Dairymen Arrested.

Important Dispatches With All Extra Village of Mulga, near Wellston, O.

At Aberdeen, Miss., D. B. Brewer, Edgar W. Abbott, 35, professor of

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pound at Crossley Brothers, 715 south

Mrs. Frinfrock, of south Pine street

Tonight Miss Mary Parrish.

of invited guests at McBeth's lake

Mrs. Rose Murry was the guest of

honor at a dinner party given by Mrs.

C. M. Wood, at her home on south

Mrs. J. E. Johnston, of south Eliza-

eth street, left last aight for Tipton,

James McPharland, of Bradford,

A. J. Mell, of West Cario, was enter-

tained yesterday by Dr. J. E. Mell, of

Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, of south Main

street is at Jackson Center today st-

tending the funeral of Miss Maggie

John C. Mack, captain of the south

side fire department, returned last

light from a business visit to New

John L. Thompson, who has been

confined to his home on east Vine

street the last few days by illness.

was able to be at his place of business

Last evening Miss Emma Summit

entertained the Alliance club, the

guest of honor being Miss Eliza Con-

ners, of Lafayette, Ind. The lawn

fete with its many pleasant attendant

Frank Ricketts, left this mornin

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Mr. Goodheart (extenuatingly) Well, she would'ut be an up-to-date oircus without three rings.-Judge.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

The South Side

Has a New Organization of Ladies.

An Auxiliary to Division No. 2 of the Hibernians is Formed.

Wife of Thomas Phalen Elected President of the Organization-General News of Local

Interest.

Those who went on the excursion o Dayton yesterday all report an enjoyable time. The Christain Endeaver society of the Christian church of south Lima under who auspices the excursion was conducted are highly commended for the creditable mauner in which all arrangements were efected. The excursionists did not arrive home uptil about midnight, several hours later than contemplated. owing to delays at Piqua and Cridersville, caused by breaks in the engine This was however, unavoidable, none

4.00 being displeased by the delay.

3.00 This events. This evening a number of south ima Rebekah's will attend the dis trict meeting of the lodge at Spencerville. Besides the transaction of other important business degrees will he confered upon a number of caudidates. A banquet will conclude the wenings session.

Wednesday evening a number ladies of St. Johns parish met at Pather Rupert's on south Main street and organized an auxilliary of the Hibernian society, Mrs. Thomas Phalen was elected president; Mrs. Michael Lynch, vice president; Mrs. McCarliffe, corresponding secretary; Miss Mellia, recording secretary, and

Mrs. Biracree, treasurer. Mrs. F. A. Stepleton, of south Cen rul avenue, left this afternoon for Spencerville, where she will attend the Rebekah meeting tonight.

Cliff Crossley, of south Lima, has iccepted a position with the American Express company,

Mrs. E. L. Kruft, accompanied by er daughter, went to Spencerville this afternoon to attend the district convention of the Rebekahs.

The young people of the south Main street Presbyterian church, enjoyed: last night. The pastor Rev. Smith, addressed the young people upon several lateresting subjects. Miss Smith the deaconess, also made a few ap-

propriate remarks. The social committee of the south Lima Catholic church, met at Rev. yellow. His skin slowly changed Rupert's last night to complete the arrangements for a lawn fete to be turribly. His malaby was Yellow held at the priests residence July 31. Jaundice. He was treated by the Walter Hess, accompanied by his wife, were among the Dayton excur- Then he was advised to try Electric

sionists vesterday. Lewis Zimmerman, of Spencerville, Liver remedy, and he writes: "After risited with his old friend. Daniel raking two bottles I was cured." Cramer, of south Main street, yester trial proves its matchless merit for day afternoon.

In honor of Mrs. John Murry, of troubles. Only 50c. Sold by H. F. Montana, Mrs. Robert Reese, of south Vortkamp, druggist. Main street, entertained friends at a dinner party yesterday.

A. O. Wagner, of the south side, who is recovering from a several Special train both ways. weeks illness, has gone to Padua, to recuperate.

Jacob Fisher and wife, of west Kibby street, have gone to Chicago, for a week's visit. They will attend the Pan-American exposition before

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Lima Pool Brings in Another

Big Oil Gusher.

Good Strike on the Jos. Tapscott Farm.

tho has been the guest of Mrs. Well Believed to be Good for Francis Moon, of south Jackson 500 Barrels the First 24 Hours,

> Russian Oil Declines-New of the Beaumont Field - Marketing Texas Oil-General Petroleum News.

was one of the excursionists who enjoyed the trip to the Soldier's Home Messrs. Lippert, Hills & Co., striking the state." gusher on the Joseph Tapscott south Lima, will entertain a number considered the biggest find in the pool. in honor of her guest, Mrs. Golda The well was shot yesterday after noon and flowed so heavily that it was impossible for the drillers to get it will make a producer of 500 barrels of Higgins Co., I understand, has already crude the first 24 hours it is in opera-

Russian Oil Declines.

Edward and Amy Jones, 2-80 Anna The price of Russian petroleum, which last year materially advanced, Dobbs, of Reese avenue, have gone to s now steadily declining, according to Consul Mahin, at Reichenberg, in a communication to the State departlecline is remarkable, amounting to fuly 50 per cent, at Baku since Janumy. Mr. Mahin attributes this to the Mrs. C. W. Thomas, of south Main street, accommanica by her son have increased population in the early months of 1900, and to the large acnumulation of reserve stock. He adds that the declining quotations from New York are construed as indicating the weakness of the Russian petroleum market and are having a far-

reaching influence. Why Oil Advanced. The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette

thus comments on the rise of oil: The lack of interesting develor ments in the lower southwest fields during the past week were more than compensated for by the sensational advance in the credit balance market. The first intimation that higher prices were to prevail came on Wednesday when 2 cents were added to the quotation for Pennsylvania crude. Three value of the high grade product higher by 20 cents in four days. eye and Indiana prices were advanced propertionately, 3 cents for each 5 cents added to Pennsylvania. The sodden elevating of prices came as a surprise to oil men. Not a single one anticipated a 20 cent advance a week ago. There was a very general feeling that there would be a higher market soon, but none ventured the opinfon that it would come with such rapid strides. The cause for the sharp appreciation is much discussed portant commercial centers in the ent? Try Lichty's Celery Nerve Comand it seems to be the provailing south. opinion that it is due to the fact that now is the time for making contracts for future delivery, and as producers showed no disposition to sell a higher price became imperative. The field conditions also favored an advance. The Texas scare was credited with causing the decline to \$1.05, but it is no longer a dangerous competitor with the eastern product and there are

no new pools of great magnitude in sight in any quarter New pools and extensions to some of the old fields are in evidence in the lower southwest, but they are not threatening An occasional strike above the average in size is made in some of the fields, but none in strictly new territory. The territory that has been the greatest disappointment lies in Harrison and Doddridge counties. Early in the year good producers there's a cure. Doan's Cintment never were found in the vicinity of Salem and south of Wallace, in the first named county, and along the dividing line between Harrison and Doddhonorary degrees of doctor of laws on ridge. At the time named it looked the occusion of its four hundred and as though a vast area of undeveloped fiftieth anniversary. Among the territory was in sight. Recently, American recipients were Professor however, hopes of that character have Wm. G. Farlow, of Harvard, Profess been somewhat dissipated. The ter sor Thomas D. Seymour, of Yale, and ritory has proven to be spotted. While Professor Paul Haupt, of Johns some fine producers have been and are still found the majority of the wells

Using An Air Pump.

Lately sturved in London because A big air pump is being rigged up he could not digest his food. Early and will be set going to pump the salt den by sores, blotches and pimples till use of Dr. King's New Life Pills water out of G. Reusen's No. 3 well on sine used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. promote ussimilation, improve ap- Green Tribune,

pipe through which the air is pumped H. F. Vortkamp's.

to the bottom of the well. It takes Dr. Fenner's pump which has been put in position. The machinery was started for a test Blood and Liver a few days ago and eight 250 berrel tanks were filled with water in short Remedy and order. The machinery was not Remedy and strong enough and it was shut down to be strengthened. This is the first Nerve Tonic. nump of its kind in Wood county and the esuit is being watched with interest. If it works successfully it will be used generally to exhaust water wells which can not be lowered with

ordinary pumping machinery. Marketing Beaumont Oil. S. Keer, of Galveston, is in the east from the Texas oil fields, and is

very enthusiastic over the rich New York Commercial about present conditions in Texas, said: "As you are doubtless aware, the re

ent great finds have been at Spindle Top, a few miles southeast of Beaumont. There are 18 gushers, some of which have a capacity as high as 60. 000 to 70,000 barrels per day of 24 hours, although as a matter of fact, they are not worked continuously.

"Oil has been found in other parts o Texas, but not in such quantities as about Spindle Top. Indications seem The pool east of Lima has furnished to point to further finds in the south another record breaking producer, western and southeastern portions of

Now that such vast quantities of the farm three miles east of the city oil are available for consumption it is along the Beliefentaine road that is of interest to learn that markets are being found without delay. On this point Mr. Keer sald:

"With fuel, such as the oil supplies at her very doors, I anticipate a great nuder control. It is believed the well increase in the south's industries. The sold \$00,000 barrels, and other companies have made good showings. Testimony as to the efficacy of the oil for fuel is multiplying on every hand.

"The engineer in charge of the Gal veston elevators tells me he thorough ly tested the oil for firing purposes with the result that \$10 worth of oil nent. In the Russian oil district, the accomplishes the same result as a double value in coal.

"Texas oil is also being used for many of the Louisiana sugar refiner ies, while it is stated on good authority that the Santa Fe system will soon displace coal with oil as fuel, on account of the great saving accruing. The Southern Pacific Railroad is now using California oil as fuel, but Texas s likely soon to furnish at least some of the product for this road's use.

One of the matters receiving special attention from the different oil companies at this time is the construction of pipe lines to the coast. It is proposed to run lines from the Spindle Top district to Port Arthur, which is situated on Sabine Lake,

With this plan in operation it will be possible to load vessels at Port Arthur ledo, Sunday, July 28, via the C. H. & directly from the pipe line, avoiding D. the expense in handling as well as time. Guffey & Galley, the National Lima at 6:15, 7:43 and 11:57 a. m. cents were added on Thursday, 5 on Pipe and Oil Co., and others are un-Good returning, leave Toledo on reg-Friday and 10 on Satuday, making the derstood to contemplate building lines ular trains of Sunday. at once. Many believe the Standard Dil Co., is back of Guffey & Galley.

other pipe lines will be built running Bab and Detroit. For particulars see directly to convenient points on the bills. Gulf of Mexico. Port Arthur as already stated is situated on Sabine Lake, and is reached by steamer through the Gulf of Mexico and Sa-

bine Pass. It is anticipated that a comprehenthe Texas fields with the various im-

In this way, Mr. Keer, sees a wide use of the oil for domestic purposes. He is of the opinion that the value of the oil strikes has in the north, at least, been somewhat discounted by the many irresponsible companies or Special train leaves Lima at 5:00 a.m. ganized to handle the commodity, and the bucket shop methods adopted by them. About 400 companies have been incorporated in Texas so far, but Mr. Keer thought that eventually the public would decide which were the solid concerns and which were not.

The Same Old Story. J. A. Kelly, relates an experience United States and has been told and round trip. re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack

of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by Win. M. Melville,e old post offic

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor-JAMES KILBOURNE, of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS. of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of C Jahoga County.

> For Attorney General. M. B. McCartny. of Lineas County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN. of Srown Coupty,

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY. of Fayette County.

> For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE. o. Gallia County.

For State Senators. STUPHEN D. CRITES. of Alica County. Wm. E. DECKER, of Paulding County.

For Representative.

JOHN W. MANGES. For Sheriff.

EUGENE J. BARR.

For Treasurer. JAMES W. GENSEL.

For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coronor. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

Boss Hanna will be glad to pay the freight on that contemplated Deniocratic bolt in Ohio. That is one good and sufficient reason why it should Lot occur. -- Mt. Gilead Register.

A few days ago Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland said: "If Mr. Bryan were in Obio and in a position to understand the situation I think he would agree with us Ohio Democrats that the state issues are more important to us than national issues this

The second of th

The great steel strike is still on and attracting the attention of all classes of men. There are no visible indications to show that a settlement is any nearer than it appeared last week. J. Pierpont Morgan has curtly declined to submit to arbitration, and the war must new go on until one side starves or the other gets too greedy to remain

Realizing that their own case will Det stand discussion or scrutiny the Republican press and brethren are and is now a lawyer in Toledo. patting in their spare time trying to foment trouble in the Democratte party. The tin-horn politicians and Gallipolis. The candidate for comthe botter-plate Republican newspaper publishers keep themselves busy explaining to the Democrats how the in the rich agricultural belt of coun-Columbus convention ought to have been conducted and who should have designation of the Buckeye state." been nominated by that body. These same stateswen might work their gray matter to more profit in explaining to the people why the Republican administration is helping Morgan and 3 and 7. Metropolitan block. Office

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while the ruling spirits in the trust put saide many millions each year after paying their officers better salaries than are paid to the president of the United States.

That is a curious and interesting bit of history which Rear Admirai Evans WALL STREET A COLOSSAL BUBBLE "Fighting Bob"—contributed only yesterday to the wearisome Schley Sampson affair. According to this authority, all of the commanders of American war yessels off Unba. except Admiral Schley and Captain Cook, of the cruiser Brooklyn, had been furnished by Admiral Sampson communication with friendly Cubans and Buffalo lets some secrets out of the on shore. Schley's fleet lay off Cien- bag that show the rotten condition of the fact that Cervera and his ships those. The article in question was pubthe Buffalo, under Captain McCalla, same along with a copy of the code 20 per cent. it said: that it was learned that further waiting would be useless. So much for bad reflected that a process was going the bistorical narrative. If it be ab- on of the overhauling of collaterals court of inquiry should not be alto- cility which have characterized the gether in one quarter.

The steel strike appears to be takinterview at Pittsburg he says:

to obtain power only to foster institu- on the argument has been fraukly adtions that will destroy labor organiza- vanced that some of the methods of tions it cannot longer rely on the the failed banks which have been most support of labor. I have always been criticised and which are admittedly a Republican, but if it comes to the in contravention of the statutes at worst and the administration stands really essential to the conduct of hus-Idly by and allows the compine to ness in the Wall street district and me crush us cut of existence, in future i shall be all things to all men.

"Suppose the administration should! be offended at il. Pierpont Morgan advocates that it is a common practice and his colleagues, and to punish among the banks to lean the mency them should present restrictive meas- of their depositors on collateral that, ures to congress-laws tending to re- if not worthlose, is mercly of a specustrict the Morgan power-could not lative value, shows that the backets the administration have those laws of the watered stocks of the trusts and passed? You will admit that it could. Then the administration is all powerful, and will be held responsible for the consequence of this conflict to labor and to the Republican party."

lum in Kansas City was destroyed by they have underwritten. fire a few weeks before the Democratic national convention assembled last vention hall for the use of the Democrats and had it ready by the time the convention met. A large debt was election is not a game of chance. "It of them, from all accounts, make the advance." is an exercise of intelligence, skill and THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT RE. science. The guesser must compare of the "sound money" advocates. Why, clerks in other lines of business and CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE. election tables of the past, compute free silver and greenback inflation eventually force lower wages than even were modest propositions compared to new prevail for this class of labor. GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF averages and form predictions of the THE SCRIPPS-MCRAE PRESS AS future." These features of a guessing match, which eliminate it from the list of games of chance, would exactly fill a description of draw poker.

> So excellent is the ticket nominated New York Sun, is compelled to acknowledge that "it is a creditable one in respect to persons." It says:

"The candidate for governor, Col. Kilbourne, is, like his Republican opponent, a resident of the capital city of Ohio. He is a veteran of the civil not prosecuted for stealing the Cuban war and has been prominent in public postoffice funds others with similar opaffairs in ceatral Ohio as a railroad man, banker and manufacturer. The candidate for lieutenant governor, Anthony Howells, is a Welshman, in a state in which Welshmen have taken an active part in the development of the vast mining, glass and tin-plate industries. Born in Cardin, he was Americans than Filipinos present" American consul to that city, appointed in 1893. He began life as a miner, and in 1887 was elected treasurer of care to stand by and see their own Ohio on the Democratic ticket.

"The candidate for attorney general Mahoning valley district, then a glass loss of their loved ones and their worker, a prominent industry in Ohio, homes is too fresh in their memory.

"The Democratic candidate for treasurer was formerly auditor of missioner of public works is a farmer and resides in the interior of the state ties which still preserve for Ohio its

DR. LOUIS J. STUEBER.

Has re-opened his office in rooms 5. his associates in the steel trust, in hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to their effort to crush the workingmen 8 p. m.,

Banks and Financial Institutions In Their Power.

Money Advocates Make Free Silver and Greenback Inflation Seem Modest-Banks Lond Depositors' Modey on Worthless Trust Stocks.

The review of the financial situation sent out by the Associated Press after with copies of a code designed for the failure of the banks in New York fuegos for three days, in ignorance of many other banks and financial instituwere not there; and it was only when lished in the Washington Post recently, and after noticing the hurry in the loan market, when money was bid up to "The surface of affairs, while quiet,

in leans, and the operation of ecedity sointely true the presure to demand a lacked the perfect smoothness and famoney market since recuperation was fairly established after the May panie. amounts employed by stock exchange his speeches, President Shaffer, of the regarding the character of collateral Amalgamated association, has urged for bank loans in general was simulathis hearers to "vote right," and in an closing of two banks in Buffalo, not policy. in themselves of importance. In the "If the Republican party is going poblic discussion which has been going n reality in common practice among New York city banks."

This admission by "sound meney combines are in control of the banks ble, that is only prevented from collapsing by the united efforts of the banks and the assistance of the great financiers who are leaded up with the It will be recalled that the auditor- watered stocks of the trusts which

Russell Sage, who is one of the great Wall street magnates, in an artale in we have a factory, a good, conservative, productive investment, which may be turning out anything, from toys to lecometives. It falls into the hands created, a part of which is still unpaid. of the consolidators and, whereas it Now the persons responsible for the was worth \$50,000 yesterday, today it payment of the debt on the hall are is worth \$150,000 at least on paper. Stocks are issued, bonds are put out devising ways and means to collect and loans are solicited, with these money for the purpose. Among other stocks as security. The man who owndevices they have organized guessing ed the factory could probably not have matches, the basis of which is the borrowed \$10,000 on it. Now, howvote of Ohio at the coming election. into a stock issue of \$150,000 bankers ever, when the \$50 000 plant is changed This was called a gambling device for and financiers are asked to advance raising money, but a local court has \$60,000 or \$70,000 on what is pracdecided that a guessing match on an tically the same property, and many

trust inflation.

Dishonest Public Servants.

The mint at San Francisco has been ! escape from the conclusion that some by the Ohio Democracy that even the mint are faitbless to the trust reposed traordinary in view of the class of politicians that have been favored by the interests of economy." appointments under this Republican administration. The only wonder is they were so moderate in their steal-

> As long as Neely and Rathbone are portunities think they can do likewise and escape the meshes of the law,

Filipinos Staid Away,

At the inauguration of Governor Taft as civil governor of the Philippines the ingenuous censor in sending us the news told us that "the Fllipines' leaders were there, but there were more Doubtless this was true. The Filipino people had not been purchased with offices and high emoluments and did not degradation. A people who have fought to be free and independent are not likean imperial government set up. The

When Congress Meets.

When congress meets, it will soon be determined bow many Republican members are owned by the irrests and corporations and how few favor the people. If any Democratic member the tariff and trust questions, the people of his district should retire him from public life.

Salt to Come High.

The first international combine, the sait trust, is forming, and, being protected by a tariff of 12 cents a hundred interest in tration enforces the antitrust law.

THE TAX ON COAL. Now the Combine Adds to the Bur-

fien on the People.

A soft coal trust is organizing. The Indiana consolidation is practically effected, and options have been obtained on mines in other states, and it is expected that a complete combination will be brought about. The price of this class of coal will be largely advanced when the combine has been effected. This has been the effect of the organization of the anthracite coal trust. At this time last year anthia-

cite coal was selling in the market at

\$5.25 a ton, while today it brings \$0.70,

and the price will rise steadily until in September it will be \$7. The Pennsylvania combination was engineered by the Morgan interests and, under an agreement in which the railroads of the state are included, a graduated price for coal has been established. Beginning with May the price dropped to \$6.60. This month it is \$6.70, and with a gradual rise of 10 cents por ton each mouth the cost is to be increased until in September the figore reaches its limit. This price is

maintained throughout the winter. The prices quoted are the Chicago market, and a similar advance of \$1.35 per ton has gone into effect elsewhere. and every family in the land is paying that tax to J. P. Morgan and the other Certification of checks for the large trust magnates to merease their already enormous fortunes, and yet ing on a political hue. In several of houses has been less ready. Conjecture Mark Hanna says the trusts are "good tidings" and must not be legislated against, and the greater portion of the Republicans follow and indorse that

THE GLASS MONOPOLY.

Prices Advanced 200 Per Cent During the Past Two Years.

The Republicans have been claiming that the trus's are good things, that they raise wases and increase trade and generally benent consumers. This optimistic view does not libe with the ing any of their products to this counthe trusts is the increased price that ed abroad. A tar. f for revenue is the the window class trust is demanding only sensible solution. of he victims. The Plorists' Exchange publishes the following letter:

Talede, C - I. I disclear has let all contract to Bostonek, Bestur & Co. for 175 hours of killer o be used in the construction of the big great combines are in control of the banks house to be exert. In Henry Crane & Co. of and financial institutions and that Let Tolido. Sor mea of the prefix of the Wall street is a huge and colossal bub-

the Republican protective lariff forters, with an average tax of 312 cents foreign markets. The North American Review for May a pound on common window glass. year. The enterprising people of the tells the story of how these worthless which is practically a prohibitive duty, before to delude the people? And the western city speedily rebuilt the con- stocks are created when he said: "Here as all the glass of this kind imported Republican leaders knew it was nonin 1940 was \$1,555,621 in value.

Bightst wa, N. I

bought out by the trust, so that every to it. man that builds a house pays a direct tax to the frust and this in cousequence of the protective tariff.

TO DROP EMPLOYEES.

The employees of the calroads will suffer by the combination that the railroad interests have perfected, and a good many will be lamting jobs in a lew weeks. They will thus be thrown and these are the business methods into competition with the higher paid new prevail for this class of labor. The Rallroad News says: "It is reported that the offices of railroads in the different combinations located in all principal cities throughout the country will robled of \$30,000 in gold, and the press | be consolidated. The report is revived dispatch says, "There appears to be no in connection with the Morgan-Hill syndiente operations. After the offices of one or more persons employed in the individual lines under the same ownership have been brought together it is in him or them." This is hardly ex- said that thousands of solicitors and passenger agents will be eliminated in

When these men voted to elect a Republican congress-and nearly all of them so voted-they helped to intrench the combines and trusts in power, and their oul; hope now is to join the attacking force of the Democrats and force asunder these combinations that free competition may again prevail.

The Yellow Peril.

The treasury officials are taking some beed of the protests of the labor organizations and are making a belated effort to enforce the Chinese exclusion law. There is no doubt that thousands have crossed the Canadian border either by the laxity or connivance of the officials. The railroads and some other large employers of labor are anxious to employ Chinese, who accept less than the going rate for labor and do not strike for higher wages. The admission of another hoard of Chinese was in youth a miner's helper in the it to take a kindly interest in seeing like that before the exclusion law was passed would degrade American labor and bring about the same riots that then occurred.

McLaurin's Price.

The Republicans are welcome to Senator McLaurin. Any member of congress who voted or will vote for the Hanna ship subsidy bill is not needed by the Democrats or the honest Revotes with the Republican majority on publicans either for that matter. Hanna and the ship trust have got him, and if the price was high they gave more than the goods were worth.

> Hanna Grows Generous. Senator Hanna has increased the pay

of the men employed on his Cleveland street rallway. The Clevelanders are pounds, it will soon be an article of asking if it is caused by the buzzing of luxury unless the Republican adminis- the presidential bee or the stirring up Tom Johnson has given him. Tobberr?

TARIFF FOR REVENUE. Gulf Sensible Selution of Our Fer-

eign Trade Problem. The steel trust is not going to have clear sailing in its effort to export its productions to Europe. Not only will tariffs be raised to prevent its competing in Russia, but a combination of all the fron industries of that country has been organized to hold that market, according to a dispatch from London, which says: American consolidation of industries

has already borne fruit in Europe. We have news of the formation of a gigantic Russian iron and steel trust, whose purpose it is to compete with the American combine formed by J. Pierpont Morgan. The scope of the new trust is a wide one. All the existing metal works or south Russia are to be combined into one enormous steel and iron trust, their respective shares and depentures to be replaced by chares in the trust. The immediate advantages of such a trust are obvious. The price of raw products will come down, and the different branches of the manufactore will be specialized. Then the prices of manufactured from and steel will be raised, as all competition will be done away with. All those factories which have hitherto done good work will be assured of a continuance of remunerative trade. The weaker factories will be strengthened by means of the trust.

When asked what benefits the trust would bring to the consumer, Mr. Trasenstoeur, the manager, could only strug his shoulders and look wise. He added, however, that all the iron works of western Russia and Poland would he hoped, would take place in the coming smamer.

As long as we have ultra protection. which prevents longiners from sendfacts that are daily coming to light, try, we must expect retaliation to pre-The latest exposure of the raposity of vent our products from being purchas-

RECIPROCITY A FRAUD.

Republican Balderdash Set Forth to Beinde the People.

About all that reciprocity can do is to point out to the foreigners that our year Mr. Jackson height for \$250 a ber the glass for which he new 115 5'60 are to. Previously fet that the glass had sell at \$150 a ber. Previously to that the glass had sell at \$150 a ber. Is this nor in direct — later it our laws, or are there no laws by which these men can be convention, which declared, "We favor trephal". the associated policy of reciprocity, so directed as to open our markets on The glass trust is a monopoly which | favorable terms for what we do not ourselves produce in return for free

sense when they adopted it. Every The increase in price of nearly 200 one knows that "what we do not ourper cent is doubtless in consequence sulves produce" is not protected by of the lack of competition and since the tariff and therefore no "free forthe rival manutacturers have been eign market" can be bed in return

To have reciprocity you must give something for what you get, and some of the protected industries will have to suffer or the foreigners won't trade with us except to buy as they do nowwhat they do not produce themselves the Raticond Combine Will or what we can sell them cheaper and better than other countries can.

THE COKE INDUSTRY.

Protection Helps Operators, but Not

The coke industry, like coal mining, is very profitable to the operators; but, according to the figures given in census bulletin No. 60, prosperity has certainly not struck their workmen. There has been an absolute decrease in indi vidual yearly wages of more than \$35 In 1889 the average annual sum for each operative was \$452.61. But to 1809 this decreased to \$416.83, or only a slight fraction over \$8 a week, and in many cases this small sum is dwindled by having to pay large profits at the store for all they gat and wear and at which their masters compel them

New the coke industry is protected under the Dingley tatiff by a tax of 20 per cent ad valorem, but h does not appear to have protected American is bor, although the operators were able to build up vast fortunes, which is pretty strong evidence that protection protects the rich and not the poer.

Fire Alarm Foraker has gone over edy, soul and bresches to Anna, even to indorsing the ship subsidy steal. For the past year or two be has been privately denouncing Hanna's programme of loot, and his benchmen have been openly against it, but the exigencies of the coming election for senater has made Foraker the most ulive administrationist. How some men will stultify themselves for continued place and power! The Democrats should now have a good chance of carrying Ohio and turning the rascals out.

Rathbone's Threat. It is announced that up to the present time the prosecution of Mr. Neely for the Cuban postoffice trands has cost the government \$50,000, and he is as far from conviction as when he was first arrested. How much Rathbone has cost is not stated. It is quite evident that the depublicans do not dare to vigorously prosecute these men or they would have been brought to trial long ago. The threat of Rathbone "to pull down the pillars of the temple" has evidently had its effect,

Loot From China. Some of the missionary loot is being exhibited in the Smithsonian institution. Does the government indorse the

Canton Orion No. 24, Patriarch Militant I.O.O.F.

EXCURSION

C. H. & D.

DAYTON

SOLDIERS' HOME probably combine to form a similar trust and that he looked upon it as his life's raission to combine these two trusts into one gigantic whole. This,

Fare for the From the Follow-Round Trip ing Stations:

LIMA 5:30 a. m.

CRIDERSVILLE 5:44 a.m. WAPAKONETA 5:55 a. m.

Arrive Dayton 7:55 a.m. and at the Home 8:20 a.m. Return leave the Home at 6:20 p.m. Dayton at 6:40 and 11:55 p. m.

Cars run through to the Home without charge.

The Odd Fellows at Dayton promise a grand entericinment to everybody. Big Parade.

Those desiring can procure Battle of Gettysburg tickets on the train at reduced rates.

HARRYRUMPLE

-FOR-

Bargains in Bicycle Sundries and Repairs.

The \$25.00 WOLF-AMERICAN is the best wheel on the market of the money. I have some high priced wheels at RARGAIN PRICES

NO. 2035.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BASE

At Lima, in the State of Ohio, is tracked f

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Loans and discounts. Overdralis, secured and nussecuted If E. bends to secure visculation.

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Fractional paper currency, nickels	20.5
And cents	20.5
LAWFUL WONEY EXAMENT	20.5
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I. C. D. CRITES, Cashier of the above named haply, do solerally swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and half-

knowledge and belist. C. D. CRITES, Cast lef-

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 25th day of July, A. D., 1991. William H. Stolwenbach. Notary Public.

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Director

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WANTED-Turee girls for general work at the Oak.

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished rooms, centrally located for light house keeping, for man and wife.

The Essence of Selfishness.

Address G. care Times-Democrat.

"Did you say that your parents were poor but honest people?" asked Sen-

"Yes," answered the young man. "So were mine. I'm one of the people that had to struggle and toil, just because my parents were selfish and insisted on having the luxury of a

clear conscience .- Washington Star.

DR. LOUIS J. STUEBER.

Has re-opened his office in rooms 5, 6 and 7, Metropolitan block, Office bours, 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to

The love of a mosonito for a bare arm is surpassed only by the love of the fly for a bald head.

Closing out. It must be sold and we hav int the price to move the goods. How is This?

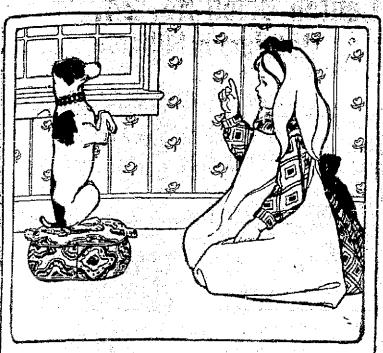
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is white back paper. All the goods in the cuse at half price 1-inch Molding at Mc and le per foot; 13, nek at le and 114e per foot. Call early. Do not miss this sale.

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H. J. BRICK.
[REAL] TERO, D. BORR.
W. M. MELVILLE. 16 rolls of paper for 16 cents-and a lot of

They can't help it; crabbed od bachelors and disappointed girls ever 30 need Rocky Mountain Tea; carries them back to childhood's happy home. 126 South Central Avenue. | 85c. Ask your druggist.

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THE TRICK.

TRICK may involve deceit or it may be a display of peculiar skill. There is deceit in some soaps, but there is none in Ivory Soap; it is a display of peculiar skill. It will stand any test and can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for it. IVORY SOAP IS 991/66 PER CENT. PURE.

EGFFRIENT 1889 BY THE PHOCTER & SAMBLE GO, CLASSALTS

Miss Edgley, employed by C. M

Chown, drew the ladies tailor made

suit at the drawing last night, held at

Lou Goeble, children of Andrew Goe-

J. H. Orchard, of west Market

J. F. Doyle, of Scranton, Pa., is the

Mrs. W. F. Blair, of Harrison ave-

ace, is the guest of Mrs. Genden, in

Mrs. Lee Alien, of north Jefferson

Miss Laura McLaughlin started for

some time with the family of Rev. R.

J. Thomson, at their summer cortage.

A. F. Risser was in Lima Wednes-

The Misses Emma and Margaret

Atchison have returned from Spring-

Mr. and Mts. Simon Runyan, Mr.

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, a daughter. As

this is the fourth child and the first

cents per yard at Feltz's.

First door south of court

Tiona\$1.50

A wheelman's tool bag isn't com-

plete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas'

west McKibben street.

with friends near Columbus Grove.

Cox's ladies' tailering parlors.

their aunt, Dr. Anna Goeble.?

exposition,

DELIGHTFUL

Outing was Enjoyed by the Little People.

One of the pleasantest events that the little receive have enjoyed in many of 541 north Elizabeth street. a day was the Sunday school picule given by the Tresbytesian church at of 117 south Jackson street, a twelve Hover's park yesterday afternoon. At pound son. one e'clock with well-filled baskets, about two hundred Sunday school scholars accompanied by Superintendent Creps, a number of the teachers and some of the parents, boarded the street cars at the church and were carried to the park, where & delightful afternoon was spent. The pienic dinner was served at five o'cleck, and at r's conclusion all the picnickers were again taken on the electric cars and street, left this morning for Detroit. gives a trally rate over the entire system, including a trip to the college, to morning for a trip to Buffalo and New the eastern terminus, to south Pine | York City. street, and ended by a trip to McBeth's [

Have you seen the fine dimities Feliz's are selling guest of his uncle, P. C. Doyle and for 10 cents a yard? They family, of west McKibben street. are the regular 15 and 18 cent oualities.

ENTERTAINED

In Honor of a Guest from New Lexington, O.

Mics Rose O'Connor, delightfully entertained a company of friends last evening as her home at 503 north day night in the interests of the Elizabeth street, complimentary to clerks' union. Findlay Republican. Miss May Ward, of New Lexington, Ohio, who is visiting in the city. Despite the exceedingly warm weather field where they were called on acthe guests spent, a very pleasant ever count of the serious illness of their ing enjoying the gracious hospitality father. of the O'Conner home. A pleasing musical program was regulered and and Mrs. Jas. Rungan and Mrs. W. T. light refreshments were served, after Lewis went to Lima, Tuesday, to A very few changes will be made in which the guests withdress voting spend the day at the home of Mr. and camp routine and these decidedly for Miss O'Connor a charming enter Mrs. Will Runyan. Delphos Herald.

RUG SALE.

Moquette Rugs, 5 feet long daughter there is much rejoicing in for \$1.98 worth \$2.50. Mo- are household of the genial doctor quette Rugs, 2 yards long by over the event. one yard wide for \$2.98 worth \$3.75. See them in the guest of Mrs. Sophia Dufresne, of our north show window.

CAEROLL & COONEY.

PROHIBS

Will Have a Meeting in Lima house. Next Week.

Party's candidate for governor.

Silk Sale at Carroll & Coon- Elecviric Oik Heals cuts, bruises, did justice to the meal.

CAMP

Gyger Is Taken by the Second

And the Duties

Of Camp Life are Again Taken Up

Col. Ream Makes Improve- adjutant general's office arrived in ments Over the Camp of the Eighth.

Toledo Endeavors to Entertain the Boys as Best Camp Discipline will Permit-Notes of the First Day.

The Second Ohio regiment is now settled down to the regular routine of camp life in Camp Gyger, Casino park, Teledo, and Toledo is doing her best to entertain the officers and men as best she can while also keeping in from the trapeze rings and injured accord with the routine work and discipline of camp duties. The Toledo Times this morning published an ineresting sketch of the history of the regiment and its present officers and tal at camp and was resting easy last tirely and the surface of the earth accompanied the article with good evening. ikenesses of Col. Ream, Lieut. Col. Hoogner, Capt. Howe, quartermaster; Capt. Stillings, commissary; Major Vail, surgeon, and the popular reginental adjutant, John M. Binghare. The regiment reached the parade

Mrs. Colver, of Marysville, is visitgrounds at Camp Gyger at 2 o'clock ing her sons C. C. and Arthur Colver. resterday attermoon, whore they disnabarked from the street cars and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cattey, formed in line prior to marching into camp. The command was given and the troops entered the camp by the rear gate and formed a hollow square around the flagpole. The hand struck up "The Star Spangled Bauner," and the grand old flag was slowly raised, e prayer was offered by the chaplain But Secured a Smaller Amount of Miss Bertha and Masters Frank and and the coromony was ended.

The companies were assigned to ble, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their quarters and the boys immediately set to work to straighten up the tents, which will be their homes for a week to come.

Arrival in Toledo. T. E. Bowsher and family left this was just 12:47 when the special the depot on the east side, bringing bles had been left and secured \$5 Description between the depot on the east side, bringing bles had been left and secured \$5 Descriptions of the sen's internal convulsions and indicate some of the places on its surplies and indicate some of the places on its surplies the neutron forces are ever the Ohio Central railroad reached Misses Edna and Lelia Becler left this merning for Buffale to attend the thus making the entire number to go into camp at the Casino between 800

and 960 men. Accompanying the regiment were of the train, with U coaches. Imtreet, left this morning for a visit mediately upon reaching Toledo the 25c to 15c, from 40c to 25c, companies formed and under the from 50c to 35c at Carroll leadership of Colonel Ream and the Ent-in-Bay this afternoon to spend regimental band, marched to the where cars awaited to take them to the camp grounds. Very few visitors accompanied the regiment upon its trip here but it was expected that a large number would arrive today. They for the most part will consist of

the wives and friends of the officers. Makes Some Changes. Since the departure of the 8th regiment from Teletic, everything has been placed in shape for the coming of the Second and upon their arrival at camp. everything was in the best condition. the better. Colonel Ream has the Are Finally Being Made on Born-This morning to Dr. and reputation of being one of the hest disciplinarians in the state, and will instill some of it into his men during

A detailed squad of 32 men under the command of a major, captain, Hestenant and sergeant will patrol Mrs. L. Dufresne, of Cleveland, is the grounds continually, keeping the paired carpenters having started their best or order. Another additional feature will be that in the entire company not a man will be allowed in partments of the city prison are being Bros. & Co. Some great bargains in dress parade who does not have on repaired by contractor C. W. Wuist. wash goods for 5 and 10 white gloves.

Boys Rept Busy. The earny was a very busy place all yesterday afternoon. The regimental baggage arrived soon after the troops and it required the services of a num from 50c to 35c at Carroll her of men and a couple of teams to unload and distribute it.

Favorable comment was heard everywhere for the camp and the officers were extremely well pleased with

The cook shantles were in charge of white cooks instead of the regulation negro, and they worked overtime to cater to the wants of the boys in blue, and as they had no food since hreakfast, it goes without saying that they stings, sprains. Monarch over pain, There was no parade yesterday

vening as Colonel Ream thought it better to let the boys rest, as they were tired from the telp. The parade will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock and a band concert will be given in the About the Sun Have evening by the regimental band. The band of the Second Ohio has a good eputation and at is hoped there will be a large attendance at the concert, which will be given every evening. Camp Notes.

The officer of the day for today is Captain C. Deming of Company G, of Ada, O.

The senior officer of the guard for oday is Lieutenant C. C. Allen of Company C, of Lima.

The junior officer of the guard is Lieutenant Charles Gamble. Colonel Adams, assistant adjutant

general, and Colonel Hopkins of the

Captain De Long, of the adjutant general's office, has returned from Columbus, and is at his post again looking after the state property,

Captain Howe the genial quarter master, was the busiest man in camp vesterday. "Everybody "Necks" to the quartermaster, but Captain Howe is blessed with an even temper and will probably "weather" the encampment without losing any flesh.

D. L. Beery was injured at the gymnasium in the armory at Newton, Ohio, yesterday morning, but accompanied the regiment to camp. He fell his spine, but insisted on coming with the regiment. He was transferred to the Emergency arabulance at the Ohio Central depot and taken to the bospi-

Frank Stump will give his opening at his new cafe 328 north Main street, Saturday evening from d to 10. Fine lunch, good music, etc.

Choice Meats at Townsend's.

THIEVES

Overlooked a Roll of Five Hundred Dollars,

.Money-Police Have no Clue to Their Identity.

Night before last while a party of gentlemen were enjoying a refreshing plunge at Johnson's swim thieves broke into a place where their valuacompany filled to the limit with men, ing Frank Cassidy, the oil producer, bursting out. The thief or thieves, however, over-Isoked a roll of bills containing \$500, his brother-in-law, Mr. O'Connor.

> Wash Silks reduced from & Cooney's.

> > ANOTHER

Excursion to the Soldiers' Home.

Don't forget the Odd Fellow's excur sion to Dayton Saturday, Judy 27th. Train leaves Lima at 5:30 a. m. Rate \$1.25. See excursion bills.

Japanese Wash Silks all marked down at Carroll & In the Ownership of Three Cooney's.

REPAIRS

the City Building.

After a delay of several weeks in adjusting matters with insurance companies the damage that was done to the city building by fire, is being rework yesterday. The cement floors in both the men's and womens de Economy Basement. Feltz

Dressed Chickens at Townsend's.

Wash Silks reduced from 25c to 15c from 40c to 25c, Of H. M. Moore's Afflicted & Cooney's.

The Acme of Disdain. "Did you ever notice what a supercillous expression Upnose has?" man visiting the Ruffalo Exposition.'

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VAPORS

Become Thin

And the Intense Heat of This Season

Is Due to That Cause, According to the Opinion of a Preminent Eastern Scientific

Writer.

New York, July 25.-The Journal and Advertiser prints an article upon camp yesterday afternoon to prepare the hot weather by Garret P. Serviss. for the mustering and paying off of the scientific writer. The article dated at Ithaca; N. Y., says:

"The burning heat now afflicting the whole of the United States, and felt also on the other side of the Atlantic and generally throughout the Northern Hemisphere, is convincing proof of the fact that the earth is the satellite of a variable star. Only on the assumption that the source of terrible heat is directly in the sun and due to an extraordinary increase in its effectve radiation can the wide spread and long-continued nature of the present meteorological disaster be satisfactorly explained:

"All astronomers know that the fact of the sun is blanketed with absorbing vapors, while its interior is much hoiter than the glowing shell that we see.

would probably burst into smoke and Same in the instantaneous gash of anbearable heat that would be poured

"Whenever, as occurs periodically, though not always to the same extent, the sular vapors are thinned, the heat from within leaps out through the weakened planets as with a breath of fire from the suddenly opened door of a biazing furnace.

"That is what has happened this summer, and the immediate agency that has flung open the furnace doors and sent forth the destroying blast is the mysterious power whose visible manifestation is the presence of black

"But it is a mistake to suppose that he sun spots themselves exercise any direct influence upon the weather or that there must be spots on the sun whenever there is extraordinary heat on the easts.

"The spots are simply indicators of the same condition, resembling in that longing to others of the party, includ- face where the pent-up forces are

"For the next four years these gigantic outbursts will increase in fury belonging to Mr. M. S. Spellman, who belonging to Mr. M. M. S. Spellman, who belonging to Mr. M. S. Spellman, who belonging to Mr. M. S. Spellman, who belongin trial seasons, marked by great esses of temperature, sudden contrasts and extraordinary cyclonic disturbanees will follor."

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CARROLL & COONEY.

CHANGES

Places of Business.

A firm from Roundhead has pur chased the saloon of Frank Stump, on east Wayne street, and Mr. Stump has purchased the saloon and restaurant of Henry Roth, at 328 north Main street. The latter will locate in Cridersville where he has purchased the saloon of E. W. Haines.

Hammock and Croquet Sets at popular prices in

CONDITION

Eye is Encouraging.

The friends of H. M. Moore will be pleased to learn that his afflicted eye with which he has been confined to "Yes. Hhe looks like a Chicago his home for some time, is now improving and although all danger has not passed there is reason to believe thit he will soon have fully recovered Silk Sale at Carroll & Coon- and that neither eye will be permanently injured.

UNUSUAL VALUES

Muslin . . . Underwear.

A large Midsummer shipment has just arrived and consists of special bargain lots in Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Gowns. Every garment is of high standard of manufacture, such as please the most skeptical buyers.

See the Skirts we offer at EFSee the Drawers at 25e, 39e and 50e See the Corset Covers at - 25c, 50c and 69c ∺"See the Gowns at 50c, 75c and 98c

In the higher grades there is a choice collection here to choose from Undermuslins from the best makers.



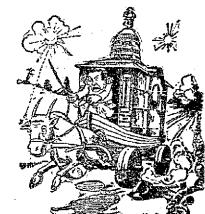
209-211 North Main Street.

Monderful values in Parasols at 69c, 98c, \$1.69 and \$1.98.

Wonderful values in Colored Shirt Waists at 39c, 48c, 69c and 98c. W Wonderful values in White Waists at 79c, 98c,

\$1.50 and \$1.98. ESShirt Waist Suits that were \$4.98 and \$5.98 are now \$2.50.

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If you are in need of a pair of Pants, if would be a capitol idea for you to attend

MICHAEL'S Annual July Pants Sale!

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NOTES OF THE RAIL WAYS

Success of a Mexican Road's Educational Propaganda.

"TRAIN" BUTCHER" ABOLISHED.

The Burlington's New Plan For Provicing Reading Muster - Another

System of Railroad Telegraphing. The Latest Stations In the South. Cheap Fuel From Texas.

The Chibusana and Pacific railroad rectly to the road itself, says the Uhlhunhon (Mexico) correspondent of the New York Post. This is the education of the Mexican farmer. The primitive ricultural machinery used in the United States. But in many parts of this country, especially in those away from rallroads, wheat is still thrashed out with a hand fluid wine is made by treading the grapes under foot, transportation Is accomplished by ox teams drawing hinge and immensely heavy carts, the wheels of which are made from the solid trunks of trees, and modern plews, harrows and cultivators are unknown.

With such appliances only small crops can be obtained, and the officers of the road decided that if they could introduce modern methods they would incrouse the broductiveness of the farms along their reute and would in the end greatly improve their own business. So they hired Professor J. G. Haney of the Cuited States agricultural ex- short and 4 feet long brace 15 feet, periment station in Kansas and told short one 4 feet, end of long arm 28 him to show the Mexicous how to run (feet high, but should be 25 feet. a farm. They furnished him with a | The pole has a hole bored through it

By the recent action of the Burlington road the "train butcher" is done can keep the stackers going. This year away with, says a dispatch from Kan- I shall try stacking from the windsas City to the New York Times. The row by using sled and hay slings, two order takes effect Ang. 1, and from that for three slings to a sled. If this will date passengers will look in vain for work, and I feel sure that it will, it will

As a substitute and for the purpose uishing to passengers morning and reftand of the line.

Pennsylvania railroad officials are experimenting with a new system of telegraphy on the lines between Philadelphia and Pirtsburg, says the New York Commercial advertiser. Charles M. Sheaffer is the superintendent of the telegraph department. The new method involves the use of perforated paper. The perforations are made by the opermicr by the use of a key somewhat similar to the one now in use. Then the prepared papers are placed in a sender, which equals the speed of six ordinary operators. The perforated pager delivered from a receiver at the other end of the line is said to be easily decipherable.

An experiment undertaken some two years 1go in California by the Santa Fe company, says a writer in The Costhopolitan Magazine, demonstrated that one ton of coal would carry a certain train 26.7 miles, while a little more than a ton of oil-2,018 pounds-carried the same train over the same track 38.46 miles, a gain of 44 per cent. The east cost \$7.50 a ton, and the oil cost only \$6.99, a gain of 8 per cent. This was when the oil cost \$1.15 a barrel, twice what it may be expected to cost when the Texus supply can be fully GERVE OD.

Eaveral new passenger stations of more than ordinary importance are to the constructed in the southern states this year, says the New York Commer--cisi Advertiser. A large brick new stone structure with a steel train shed is to be erected in Knoxville, Tenn. at a cost of \$80,000. A site has been secured for a new Southern Pacific passenger station of San Antonio, Tex., which is to cost about \$100,000. A union station is to be built by the rail-.road companies entering Columbus. Ga., at a cost of \$45,000. This station is to be built under the supervision of the Georgia Central road.

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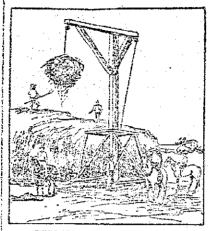


HAYSTACKING DERRICK.

low to Build It and to Handle Hay

Smoccassially. But few of the farmers in this section who have several acres of clover or timothy for hay have sufficient storage room for it. A part often must be stacked or ricked out of shelter. Onite a number use anderrick to mid in this work, writes J. M. Jamison to the Ohio. has mangurated an enterprise which Parmer. The accompanying illustra-While expensive now, will seen be of tion shows the style of derrick in gengreat benefit to the country and inch jeral use. I give the dimensions of the one I have used for three years

The pulleys, fork and rope are the same that are used in the barn, making the working cost of the derrick very light. The base of the frame is 8 feet way in which many Medican farms are square, 10 feet high and 5 feet square. conducted would seem almost impossi- at the top. The pole is 24 feet long, are desirous of selling and putting the ble to the average American, who is but should be at least 30 feet. The proceeds into still cheaper lands still familiar with the improvements in ag- long arm is 17 feet, long end 13 feet,



DERRICH FOR STACKING HAT.

supply of modern farming implements, about three feet from the ground, such as the Mexicans could buy if they through which is inserted a strong from wished, and sent bim along the line to bur to turn the arm of the decrick over give practical lessons to the bacien- the rick when loaded and drawn up. datios. Mr. Liancy found the farmers The pulley at the lower side of the willing students. He furnished them frame should be so placed that it will with seed and showed them how to use aid in turning the arm of the derrick the tools which he had with him. For over the rick. The trip rope to the hay the first time in the history of the coun- fork does not show in this illustration. try American plows, barrows and don- | I use the derrick to rick clover hay Tide cultivators were used on the farms and find that to handle the lary sucalong the line of the railroad. The ressfully with the fork it should be put Mexicans were quick to see the bene- up in large cocks and allowed to stand tits of the new tools, and the crop that till it settles. A small haycock for they have just gathered has proved to istacking with a derrick is a nuisance. them that the results of properly work- To be able to build these large cocks ing the soll are to their financial good, without too thich carrying of the hay The result is that they are buying im- | rake the clover with a sweep rake 20 plaments similar to those used by Mr. freet long, teeth six feet long, drawn by Elszey and are preparing to cultivate two horses. Two rukefuls make one their farms more scientically in future. (good cock. In hanling to the stack I use this sweep rake and haul two or three cocks at a time. In this war I save the labor of cocking.

In ricking clover hay with a derrick -of providing the passengers with read- the ricks should be made long and ing material the company will have barrow and as high as possible. It news agents russ through the trains at Itakes no more material to cover a high the terminels in Kausas City, St. Louis, frick than a low one." A rick with a Afchison, St. Joseph and Omaha with Ibulge requires too much cover to pronewspapers and other reading matter, teer it. Honge the sides should be to addition a newshov will be allowed inearly straight till necessary to draw to leave Kansas City at 7:00 a, m. and fin for the top. With the aid of the derreturn on the Chicago train reaching frick the only hard work necessary is Kansas City at 8:40 o'clock the same that of the trampers and stackers. It night. This is for the purpose of fur-Inceds a man to set the fork, a man to revolve the derrick on its pivot and eruoon papers. Similar arrangements two men on the stack. Boys can ride will probably be made at the Chicago the borses to haul in the hay and the horse that works the fork.

By making tunners of the lower part of the frame this derrick can be drawn to different parts of the field and from one field to another over level land without taking down the poles.

The derrick should be put together with boits, so that it can be taken down and stored in shelter when not in use. If not taken down, it makes a good weather vane, but not an attractive field ornament.

Beetles Eat Berries.

In Ohio ground beetles have been destructive to strawberries in the same field for three successive sensons. They enjoy a diet of the seed, varied also oftentimes with the delicious pulp. Evi-



GROUND BEETLE AND FRUIT ATTACRED. dence is to the effect that they are capetile of raining a whole crop in a few

Professor Slingerland of the Cornell (N. Y.) station suggests as remedles to keep the strawberry patch and nearby tields as free as possible from ragweed. whose seeds are favorite food for the beetles; also the use of a bright trap lantern set in a pan of water and kerosene, but he concludes that 'a sure, practicable, although fahorious, methed is to 'hand pick' or collect the beeties from their hiding places during the it is said that the display of roses at day under lumps of dict or just bethe Pan-American exposition is the neath the surface of the soll near the finest ever seen in the United States. base of the plants. The removal of the Twenty thousand blosh roses are in mulch would facilitate this in many

DEALING IN FARM LANDS

Lively Sales In the Northwestern Country.

SELLERS AND EUYERS ABOUND

Facts About the Hovement of Farmers From Cultivated to Wilder Regions-Available Cheny Lands May Be Divided Into Three Chases. Many Settlers Expected This Year.

ern states, writes the New York Post's correspondent at Minneapolis under the date of July 15. Owners of high priced farm lands in the older of these states are selling out to richer or more contented neighbors and are moving west and northwest, where they buy cheaper lands from proprietors who farther west and north. A farmer in Illinois or lowa will sell his land at from \$50 to \$100 an aere and, moving into southern Minnesota, buy a new farm at from \$20 to \$40 an agre. The hand of his new farm will be as rich as that of the old one, it is test as advantageously situated as regards the markets and will yield as good an income, yet the moving farmer may have made several thousand dollars by the change. In the meantime the man he has bought out in southern Minnesota moves on into the forest regions of the northern part of the state or into the new farming lands that are being opened in the Red river valler and North Dakota, paying from \$2 to \$10 for land which is often very rich. In consequence of this movement of

population and the great speculative interest which has been aroused in northwestern lands in the last few years dealing in farm lands has grown into a business of large proportions. On railroad trains headed toward the region of cheap land may be seen facusers and speculators, and the little towns where they take teams to drive into the country are full of sellers and buy-

The available cheap lands may be divided into three classes-railroad lands. entover timber lands and homesteads. The railroad lands were those original- OLD SORE. ly granted by the state or federal goverument to railroad companies. These lands have been regularly sold by the railroads for many years, but the polley of the Northern Pacific since its reorganization-that of disposing of the lands as rapidly as possible with a view to encouraging the promotion of lis tributary territory-bas given the process a great impetus within the last three years. The company has sold its lands in North Dakota and Minnesota in a few large tracts of hundreds of Italian. thousands of acres each at very low prices, sometimes not more than 75 cents an acre, and rarely more than \$2. The companies or firms purchasing these lands have generally placed there on the market at double what was paid to the railroad company. These purchasers in turn add 50 cents or \$1 to the price and sell to individual settlers or to coloules made up of farmers from the more settled regions. In the end few of the lands actually taken for cultivation will have more than a section-040 acres-to the farm, and the usual holding is a quarter section.

The entover lands, found in southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, are those which originally were covered with pine forests. Sometimes these lands are barren, sometimes they are sandy and suited only to particular crops, but often they are as rich as any in the state, well watered, good grass growers and ideal for general farming or dairy purposes. But as they are held by the lumber companies, which have no further use for them after the timber is removed, they are sold very cheaply. In fact, the lumber men often fall to attempt to pay the taxes. There is to be a general forfeit sale of such lands in Minnesota this full.

There still remains in the remoter parts of the forest region of northern Minnesota much government land which may be taken up under the homestend laws. Last year the desire for cheap lands brought 150,000 people into the northwestern states. New settiers have been coming in by special trains this year, and railread officials estimate that 200,000 thrifty, hardworking farmers will be added to the population there this year.

The Striped Fatermelon. How dear to my heart is the big watermeion. That I carry out home from the city at night. We lie twenty miles up the road in the co I get there at begitne and leave at daylight!
The icenan comes round when he happens to want to.

And it gives me a thirst just to think of the We'll have when I get there and open my melon, Which weighs forty pounds, I will bet, 24 the

The big watermolon, the cool, judcy melon.
I'll be: it's as big as a beer keg, at least.

Whereby I might care, my melon with east.

But the rope broke before I got down to the sta-And I sit in the car with the thing on my

The man that I bought it from fixed up a bandle

knees. Pil have to walk nearly a mile through the coun-

try,
But, oh, what a joy will be mine when I see
My wife and my little ones bury their faces
Deep down in the melon lugged out there by

The damp, lustions melon, the striped water-That's as big as a calf, it almost seems to me!

Hurrah! In the distance I see the green gable: Hurrah! In the district a see the green gater, I hear my dear little ones shouting at play. Ron, children; sell mamma to clear of the table; We'll open the thing and begin right away! How dear to my heart is the found recollection of areas, friend residently a saten before. Of sweet, juicy melons I've caten before, But this one, confound it, is green to the middle, and there's only a wet bunch of pith at the

The heavy, green melon, the deshed and blanked

The melon that's hard from the rind to the -8. E. Kiser in Chicago Becord-Harald,

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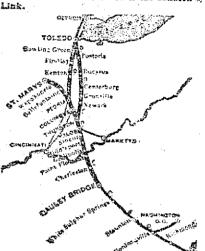
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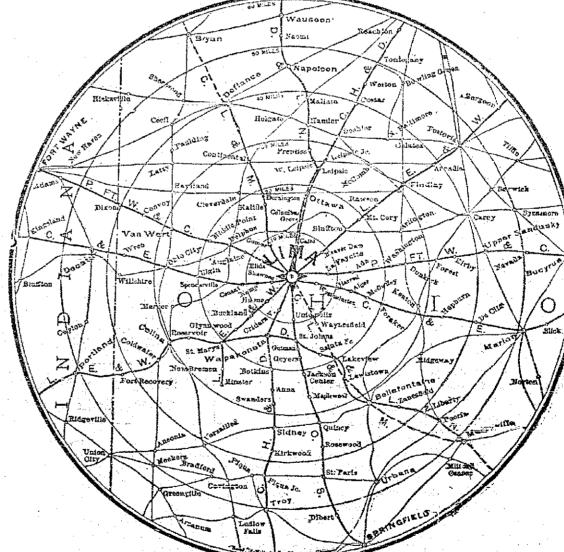
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eacy of its flavor. There is a romance connected with the stery of its cultivation, and, although the fruit comes from an island in the Indian ocean, on the opposite side of the world, the hero of the story was an done, whose crops she has saved time American. It seems that in the year and again from the ravages of insects. freys, imbittered by an unfortunate love! affair, turned his buck 61 civalization and with a Cingalese sevent made his chimatation de France awarded to her

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of lie Efficiency.

Licutenant Coionel Wantanabe, the first representative of the Japanese arconclusive proof that he is not Prench. my to be accredited to Washington as He remarks in his letter, "The honor military attache, arrived there the oth-

completely brench of all the sciences." systems, those of Germany being fol-The writer of such a letter is not like. lowed to a considerable extent. The are fully described, and there are chap—ith. Tickets to ten of the most populate for the Pennsylvania lines, good going Is to yield to the blandishments of any peace footing is from 70,000 to 80,000 ters on military balloons, field artillery 1. records on the Atlantic coast will and returning over the Pennsylvania. men, with a war footing about double and small arms. The military budgets be on sale at special rates on these lines—or going via Pennsylvania

Entirely to Auto Racing.

J. Todhunter Stoane has cottoned to ventions. Our ride is distinctively a number of soldiers for every 1,000 in—

The Japanese troops are armed and Austria, France, Germany, Italy and Ventions, Our ride is distinctively a number of soldiers for every 1,000 in—

The round trip to a new fad, and this time it is some- Japanese weapon, made in our own ar babitants at an annual expense per thing in which horseflesh will cut no see all combining the best fea- capita of 17.25 francs. France has delightful summer havens will be ington, D. C., wi h stop-over at that figure, says the New York Journal turns of the most effective weapons, about 16 soldiers to every 1,000 of pop- \$14.00 from Lima. The return limit point. Full information will be

"We hear much of the American soling. At least this is the report that are reports as to their splendid appearance, courage and fighting ability. I am glad Sloane will arrive in New York about friendly feeling between the Japanese to say, too, that there is the most

New Milk Adulterant.

Housekeepers and pure food commisaloners have a new too to fight, says This triad of sporting celebrities will the New York Post. It is viscogen as a after their arrival go direct to Buffalo milk adulterant. It has been found by and take part in all the automobile luspectors of the dairy department in events offered by the Pan-American Minnesota and so far as known its use exposition. It appears that the former is set confined to that state. When its pilot of equine speed and the two properties become generally known, Frenchmen have become fast friends, however, it may confidently be looked They have been playing the races to for elsewhere. It is a sirup composed mether heavily at Chantilly and are re- of sugar, lime and water, about the colble he smushing all before them. Four- gives it an appearance and taste of Roston Mr. Wilson gold there is no renporting to be "just as good." Avoid nier is regarded as the world's greatest great richness. It is possible through these imitations and insist on your autoist, and Charon is considered at its use to pain off upon customers milk out should not grow after a time all the

FAMOUS ENTOMOLOGIST.

falue of Miss Ormerotic work to Farmers and Fruit Grovers. apple. It is said to be deucious, far lost no opportunity to increase her knowledge of the subject antil she became one of the best authorities on insect life in England. Her later researches and experiments have been of great economic value to the farmers Miss Ormetod's reputation was not home on a small is and 1,000 nules a large silver medal beather the por trait of Geofficey St. Hillaire. In 1872 consulting entomologist of the Roy.

works on entonelegy is a long one Several suppleads have been sold in "Guide to Methods of Insect Life" the seaport circles of Ar trobe and in- "Textheok of Agricultural Entomolo die, and the syndicate is a fact proper gree "Observations on Lago, tons fracets maticus to accet an energy contained of South Africa" and "Thes Common-

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FEWER CHINESE IN AMERICA

Venriv 20, 00 Since 1800.

Washington by the comes bureau, in the ten years from 1830 to 1990 there was a dim. "attor in the Chinese popubeautiful groupus =utifunding it are 20 600. The cruse of this decrease in played over every Cay 1, enchusanstic not a year, but by some it is attributed to the street every or the car. galfers, says the Kensas Cat Journal to the strict enforcement of the Chi-Not does the interest in his achieve. The members of the clinb have endeave nose evolusion law and is used as an ! ored to keep the house just as it was argument for an extension of that statute, says the I biladelphia Press. On the other hand, the Jipanese have increased their population in the United States by nearly 22 600 during the decade from 1800 to 1900.

The statement leaved by the courns bureau shows that there are approximately 89,800 Climese in the United States proper as against 107,475 m 1890 Of the approximate number of Chinese in 1960 about 67,700, or 75 per cent, are contained in the western division of states and territories as against 96,544, or to per cent, in 1890. In 1506. The census shows 3,116 Chinese in Alaska in 1980 as against 2,288

of Inpurese in the United States is about 2±300 as against 2,039 in 1890. There is a very large Japanese population in the Hawaiian Islands, the number in 1900 being 61,-111 as against 13 120 in 1890. In Alaska 265 Japanese are reported.

COST OF WORLD'S ARMIES. Germony's Soldiers the Most Expensive to Maintain.

encouragement of friends such as you and reported to the Japanese legation. appearance the other day, says a Wasn-6.68. Germany's army is the most expensive to maintain, the cost of one lines take passengers to Philadelphia or about \$17.30 a month, including re-

monthly from \$13 to \$15.

Growth of Tobacco Under Cover. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Congressman E. Sievens Rienry of the bouse committee of agriculture and had kidney trouble and one bottle of house. especially in summer-time. gressman E. Stevens Henry of the Professor Milton T. Whitney, chief of had kidney trouble and one bottle of the soils division of the department of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a perfect. ported to have won a huge pile. Nata- or of water and is used chiefly to make agriculture, are making a trip through care, and he says there is no remedy Were the first headache capsules put raily they expect the same sort of a the milk appear richer than it really is.

When viscours to placed in milk and western Massachuthat will compare with it. cess resulted in a host of imitations. of their French form on this side of the the audi into a white, thick substance. of their French form on this side of the the audi into a white, thick substance. I cloth in those regions, says the New York Sun. During their brief stop in When viscogen is placed in milk or setts seeking facts and information rel-If Charon and Fournier exhibit any cream, the lactic acid turns the lime in after to the growing of tobacco under streets. and cream which are far below standent should not grow after a time all the
Ohio Central lines, July 31st, August 1 return for the Pan-American Exposi-

The late Miss E. A. Ormerod, the well known entomologist, was the daughter of George Ormerod, a well known landowner of Gloucestershipe and Lancashire, England, says the New York Times. She was born about 53 years ago. She become interested in the study of intomology when a child and

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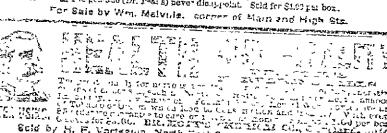
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EXCURSION TO SEASHORE.

"The Japanese troops are armed and Austria, France, Germany, Italy and Jersey, Ocean City, Maryland, and of stop-over at that point to take in strength and cost of the armies of City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, New the routes via Buffalo with privilege

Through trains over Pennsylvania lines. without changing cars from principal muneration, food, clothing and equip points on the lines west of Pittsburg prevalent among children this season. mert. Russia's soldiers cost only Sor At Philadelphia connection is made france each year, about \$13.45 monthly, with seashore trains for the various family was cured last week by the It is interesting to compare these fig- resorts. For these special excursions timely use of Chamberlain's Colic. dres with the strength and cost of the passenger service through Philadel. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy-one American army, which is on a basis of phia to Atlantic City will be provided, of the best patent medicines manuonly one soldier for every 1,000 of population Recursion and so that excursionists may go though factured and which is always kept on equipment the American soldier costs to that resort without stepping from hand at the home of Je scribe. This the train. For particulars apply to F. is not intended as a free pull for the

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RACES AT COLUMBUS.

AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Trakets Over the Ponna Sylvania Lines.

SLOANE TO LEAVE THE TURF

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july 5-1m d&w Summer complaint is unusually A well developed case in the writer's M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lama. Ohio. | company, who do not advertise with d&w-tt 'us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a out a bottle if this medicine in the-Lausing, lown, Journal For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office-

\$15.60, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

ard. Fortunately the adulterant, according to Minnesote authorities is not States and thus render unnecessary the and 2, from all points within 100 miles, blon via Chicago and Eric railroad. These are the fares to Buffalo and The walking delegate usually rides cording to Minnesota authorities, is not importation of some \$6,000,000 worth account grand circuit races. Tickets Stepovers allowed at Chantauque. good returning until August 3. d.w.tt Lake. ... To Co Mocon ha

his new venture will bring across with him Charon, the famous French cazufauto race from Paris to Berlin.

More Divorce Suits Filed,

Making Four

To be Recorded During Present Week.

A Husband Accuses His Wife With Making Life a Burden for Him

While on the Other Hand a Wife Strews Her Petition With Allegations of Extreme Crucity and Gross Neglect.

The divorce mill is grinding out a lot of new business for Judge Cunningbam while the latter is enjoying his summer outing among the French Canatians, two more new cases being filed today, making the fourth since 2:164; 2:164. the beginning of the week.

It is tit-for tat this time, the two cases bringing both a husband and wife into court as defendants, and in one instance at least the allegations are of a serious nature.

The caption of the first case filed is Mary E. May vs. Thomas May, who were murried on the 14th of Novemher, 1897. Her first charge is that her husband began abusing her and calling her vile names within a few months after their marriage. She says that on the 25 of June, 1898 he struck ner in the face and ill treated her at clivers times thereafter. On the 10th of July, 1900, the petition alleges, he defendant attempted to kick her in the ber much sain and suffering.

The charge of failing to provide is also make, the plaintiff declaring that heats in the 2:18 pace. According to she was not provided with proper clothing, and that she not only had to canter over a field of ten, although over from Delphos yesterday and they get, but also cut the wood to cook the pushed fast enough by Mile S. to give meals and keep them from freezing. A restraining order is asked for the prevent the defendant from disposing came in second in all three heats at home. Beyond this, nothing has been here. of a team of horses, harness, two Marion wagons, hay and other property. Mrs. May wants reasonable alimony and the restoration of her maiden name which was blary E. Frazec. Ferrall

tunk Eaton attorneys for plaintiff. The other suit referred to is brought by Sylvester Waggoner against Emma Waggaper, to whom he wa on the 17th of July, 1990, at Beave (ram. The wife is accused of having an ungovernable temper, and when in a 5t of passion she is charged with using vile and obscene language in addressing her husband.

The defendant says his wife has been a burden to him, and that besides the abuse he received, his wife neglected her household duties, failed to give him proper attention and was away from home two-thirds of the time. She is now absent and refuses to return, hence he wants an absolute divorce. Attorney T. R. Hamilton represents the plaintiff.

Released From Jail. Newton Stout, who was arrested at Delphos for stealing a watch and pliferring eights and pop from venders at the races, has been released from the county jail. Those who filed the complaint refused to prosecute and the case was consequently dismissed.

CHOICE

Of Librarian Fell to Miss Medora Freeman.

Announcement Made This Morning by the Critics Selected to Grade Manuscripts of Applicants.

After a careful review and grading of the papers submitted by the five young ladies who took the examination upon which was bused the selection of a city librarian, the choice fell ti Miss Medora Freeman and the appointment will be tendered her. The questions covered thoroughly accient and modern history, biography and literature and to have passed anything like a successful examination meant that the applicants had to have minds well atored with past and current events. All of the young ladies did remarkably well, but the careful graning of manuscripts gave Miss Freeman the highest average.

Children's Parasols at less then cost at Feltz's dry goods

Make the Same Killing at Bucyrus.

Lima Horses Got Nothing But the Raw Edges

At the Best Showing was Made by Ima Dawson When She Finished Third in the 2:15 Pace.

The tribles were turned at Bucyrus vesterday afternoon and neither Ima Dawson Bud Brown or Baron Rupert were near enough to get much of the coin. Bud Brown and Ima Dawson started in the 2:15 class pace, but Black Cecil, the game little mare that was thought much of on account of her work here put in her best licks and took three straight heats after finishing fourth in the first. Ima Dawson remained far enough in front of the trailers to land third money, while Bud Brown, efter finishing last three times in a field of seven. was drawn. The time was a second and a quarter faster than the race was paced in Lima. Black Cecil won first money, Ormus, second and ima Dawson third. Time - 2:17%; 2:16;

Baron Rupert, Jack Ballard's hand some black, failed to repeat his performance in Lima, the best he could do being to save his entrance money Rob Roy headed the list in the 2:40 class trot, taking the first two and the fourth heats, while The Baron finished sixth, second, sixth and fifth, Buffington won second money and Export third. The best time made in Lima was 2:39%, and this was lowered several seconds at Bucyrus, the time of the four heats being 2:26%; 2:27; 2:27%; 2:27%;

The best news that comes from towns where Lima horses are among the disputants for good fat purses, is face but struck her arm and caused the word from Marion, Ind., where John Henry Walmer, owned by Tom Sutlivan, captured the big end of the him a mark of 2:14 14. Milo S was winner of fourth money here, but the work this evening and return

HONOR

Of the Capture of Van Wert Brass Thieves

County-A Shot Taken at the Pennsylvania Police.

The Bladden-Grandstaif brass stealing case has developed one thing that is new in this town, says the Van Wert Builetin. By this affair it is proved that no set of men are as willing to sound their own praise as some memhers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Police Department. In the scramble for the glory of the arrests these sleuths. with the exception of Detective Lamme, have lost sight of the local officers and are filling neighborhood newspapers with stories of how "we did it." In Ft. Wayne it is Lieutenant Harrod, in Lima Captain Stoil and so on wherever a detective makes headquarters. If this practice is necessary to perbetuate these men in the service no one will object, but if it is merely a case of glory, the local guardians of the place should not be ignored. Without them the arrests would never have been made. As a matter of fact. Sheriff Webster took one of the buys into custody, and he and several other officers captured the other.

DELICATE

Operation Performed on Jacob Deatrick of Deiphos.

Tresday at the Lima hospital, Jacob Deatrick, of this city, was operated on for hernia. The anaesthetic was administered by Dr. Thomas, of Lima and the operation was performed by Dr. Hantley, also of Lima, assisted by Dr. George Weger, of Delphos. Mr. Destrick was under the knife one and one half hour and after the work was completed rallied nicely from the anaesthetic, Dr. Ed. Edwards, of Delphos, witnessed the interesting operation. Mr. Deatrick will not be able to leave the hospital for about three weeks. - Delphos Herald.

Japanese Wash Silks all marked down at Carroll & Cooney's.

CREW

Sent to Lima from Delphos

For Two Days

To Smooth Out Stretch of Rough Track.

Section Men are Still Out and Refuse to Work at the Present Wages.

Two Freight Trains Narrowly Escaped Coming Together in the C. H. & D. Yesterday-News of Local Roads.

The strike of the section men on the Pennsylvania is of more importance than it first seemed and the men appear to be determined to stay out unless the company accedes to their demands for an increase to \$1.50 per day. They cannot make the stand that departments with a greater force terday on an inspection lour. are able to do, and if other men are. The house cleaning work that was Monday, when the men between Crest- fore the dust all settles. line and Fort Wayne laid aside their picks and shovels and not a lick of work has been done by the various craws since them.

Something will have to be done soon as it won't take many days for the present excellent condition of the track and road bed to begin to show signs of decay. The men who belong to the illina crew refer to the price paid for street labor and want some thing near that amount.

In order that an important piece of work might be done on the line west information John Renry won in a of Lima, the company sent six men have been smoothing out a rough stretch of track. They will complete done and both the Lima and Elida crews are still out.

Another Mortgage Filed.

The Detroit Southern Railroad Com pany filed another large mortgage at Wapakoneta yesterday, covering the sum of \$10,000.00 in \$1,000.00 bonds Detroit, Michigan, and Rockwood, O.

Detroit Southern's G. P. A. It was learned yesterday that Geo M. Henry will, on the first of next month, become General Passenger agent of the Detroit Southern road. Frank Ferris, who is now Genera Freight and Passenger Agent of the ompany, will continue with the road

as General Freight Agent. Mr. Henry was Chief Clerk to Charley Chambers when he was General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Detroit and Lima Norehern, and is said to be a very bright passenger

At present he is General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Rapid Transit

Railway Company of Detroit. Will Reduce Expenses.

The Hocking Valley last night in augurated the system of running loaded freights north over its own lines and returning the empties south over the Ohio Central. This gives practieally a double track.

The loaded cars are taken north over the minimum grades, and the empties are returned south over the heavy grade line.

it is said there will be under this plan a large saving in fuel and wear and tear of motive power and equip-

C. H. & D. Notes. G. L. Sanders of the tin shop is taking a two week's vacation.

Joseph Park, of the paint shop, off for a few days rest.

The carpenters are building a new call for passenger engine 203, which was smashed up in the wreck at Hamilton. It has been only about seven months since a new cab was furnished this same engine.

Engine 259, which has been in the for a new saddle, received the same Bros. & Co. yesterday, and was taken out for duty today, and engineer Jno. Bogart is again bappy.

cation. No, he does not say that the tissues. 25c. Ask your druggist. 38 A Private Party. fish was more than four feet long.

season enjoyed the heavies! Michigan plexion. Pure blood makes it. Bur. these hot days and last night there six million gallous daily consumed the heavies! Michigan plexion. Pure blood makes it. Bur. these hot days and last night there six million gallous daily consumed the heavies! Michigan plexion. Pure blood makes it. Bur. these hot days and last night there six million gallous daily consumed the heavies!

tory and the greatest difficulty has been to find sleeping car accommoda-

Conductor Tem Durbin, who had charge of the Dayton excursion yesterday had unother this morning from North Baltimore to Lima.

Engineer John Bogart took the 259 out this morning for a trial trip to Cridersville, accompanied by conductor Fitzmaurice.

Operator Ed. Roe, who has been working in the general offices for the third trick during the absence of dispatcher George Reel has returned to his position at Tontogony.

Conductor Halladay has reported for iuty after an absence of several days The C. H. & D. brought an excursion train through from North Baltimore this morning and turned it over to the Detroit Southern. The destination was Springfield

Those who had the management of the excursion to Dayton yesterday. under the auspices of the south side church of Christ compliment in the highest terms the members of the train crew, with conductor Tom Dur bin at the head. Mr. Dingledine remarked this morning that the trip could not have been more pleasant and the officials were especially courteous and obliging.

Brakeman L. D. Young who recently resigned his position has opened a saloon at Deshler.

General Notes

General Manager Peck of the Penn sylvania, passed through Lima yes-

sent to relieve them an attempt it is started on the Eric recently has not vent their going to work would no been completed and it is thought there doubt be easily frustrated. The situal will be some important changes made tion remains practically as it did on in the official corps at Huntington be-

> Traffic is beginning to increase on the L. E. & W. but work in the local shops is not as heavy as heretofore. especially in the coach department. All the coaches are needed in the constant running of excursions and special trains and the men employed in the coach painting department have but little to do.

> Engine No. 44, of the L. E. & W. is in the shops for a general overhauling.

Roadmaster Pelt, of Van Wert, who succeeds Mr. Craig of the Pennsylvania, after the latter's sad death, was n Lima today on business connected with the road.

Conductor Charles Guinty, of the P. Ft. W. & C., is visiting relatives

and Trinity Methodist Grace churches are arranging for an excur sion which will probably be run to Cedar Point

COMPARE THE TIMES-DEMO-CRAT WITH ANY OTHER LIMA bearing 4 per cent interest and given PAPER AND YOU WILL SEE THAT to the Central Trust Company of New IT CONTAINS THE MOST LOCAL York. It was given on a branch of AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, AND Claimed by the Sheriff of That the Detroit Southern Road between IT GIVES YOU TO-DAY'S HAPPEN-INGS TO DAY.

COL. WALDORF

Delivers a Ruling in Regard to Certain Stamp Duties.

In reply to an enquiry made by probate judge in a neighboring county Internal Revenue Collector Waldorf has made the following reply:

"The commissioner of internal revenue has published a ruling on the amendment passed March 2d, 1901, to the war revenue law in reference to stamp tax bonds of executors, administrators, guardians, receivers and such other officers appointed by the probate or common pleas courts are required to have affixed and cancelled a 50 cent stamp providing they are

delivered on and after July 1st. 1901. "He also rules that the following bonds do not require to be stamped under the amendment: Bonds used in legal proceedings, such as prosecution bonds, injunction bonds, bonds to stay proceedings, bonds upon appeal. bonds upon right of error, bonds for costs, bonds given in cloim and delivery action for property are not included in the terms of paragraph 7 and therefore exempt from tax.

"All honds that require stamps as avove described that have been delivered to your court since June 30, 1901, should be properly stamped and cancelled as the failure to stamp the above bonds effects the validity of

All our \$1.50 and \$1.75 shirt waists have been reduced to \$1.00 for immeshops for seven weeks past waiting diate clearing of stock. Feltz

Fat lady-Don't sleep too much; ex-Dispatcher George Reel is at his reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Moun- for a car to secure a seat in the waitjust of duty again after a ten days va- tain Tea. Acts directly on the fatty ing room.



The Great Bargains in Lace Curtains at Prices to Close.



You can see some of these lots in our middle window. Brussels Net Curtains that operator Hagerman, who had taken have sold down to a few pairs and are marked at "PRICES TO CLOSE." They are certainly Great Bargains and if in need of Curtains you can buy them at a Great Saving. Come and look them over, as the lots are so varied and all at different prices it is impossible to quote them all.

\$9.00 Curtains for \$5.75

Also about 60 pairs odd Nottingham Curtains from \$1.00 to \$3.50 at prices range

48c to \$2.00 to Close.

12 pairs of \$5.00 Portiers at

\$3.48 to Close.

Among the New Curtains and Draperies that just arrived are:

24 pairs Fancy Colored Ruffled Swiss Curtains at.....

New Lace Door Panels just came at 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; \$2.00, \$2.50; [the prettiest of the season.



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230 NORTH MAIN STREET

Loitering at the Transfer Station. There is considerable complaint

way lines about the transfer station in the public square being used conof the company when off duty, it being frequently impossible for ladies who ercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To have to wait from five to ten minutes

cases on the life perserver to keep their heads above water.

Getting the Cars Ready.

Mr. Lest, whose home is in Milwankee, but with headquarters at Emyton. where he is employed by the Western Ohio Railway company, came to Lima among the patrons of the street rail vesterday to superintend (the setting up of the two new interurban cars. They are now at the barn here having stantly as a loading place by employes the air brakes applied and not a few people have been there to see them.

Fort Wayne's Beverage.

Fort Wayne is in a bad way for water. The drouth has so depleted the supply that as a last resort connec-Johnson's swim is the popular retion had to be made with the Wabash from Lima. Women love a clear, healthy come sort in the evenings, especially during canal; and more than one third of the

delights of a plung relying in most Want Sis Hookins. Miss Rose Melville ("Sis Hopkins"

who has many friends among the Tro jans, is having her play revised and otherwise improved for the comins season. Manager Sank is endeavories to secure her company for the closing week at Midway park, which will. she is secured, be the first week September.-Troy Record.

Will Ride at Findlay. Findlay is to have a big bicycle ma tomorrow and some handsome prize will be awarded the winners. Seve of Columbus' bost riders, included

Nichols, the fast quarter-mile man the United States, have entered an the contests will be keen. Thomas Swisher is the only one competing

F-I-S-H at Townsends.